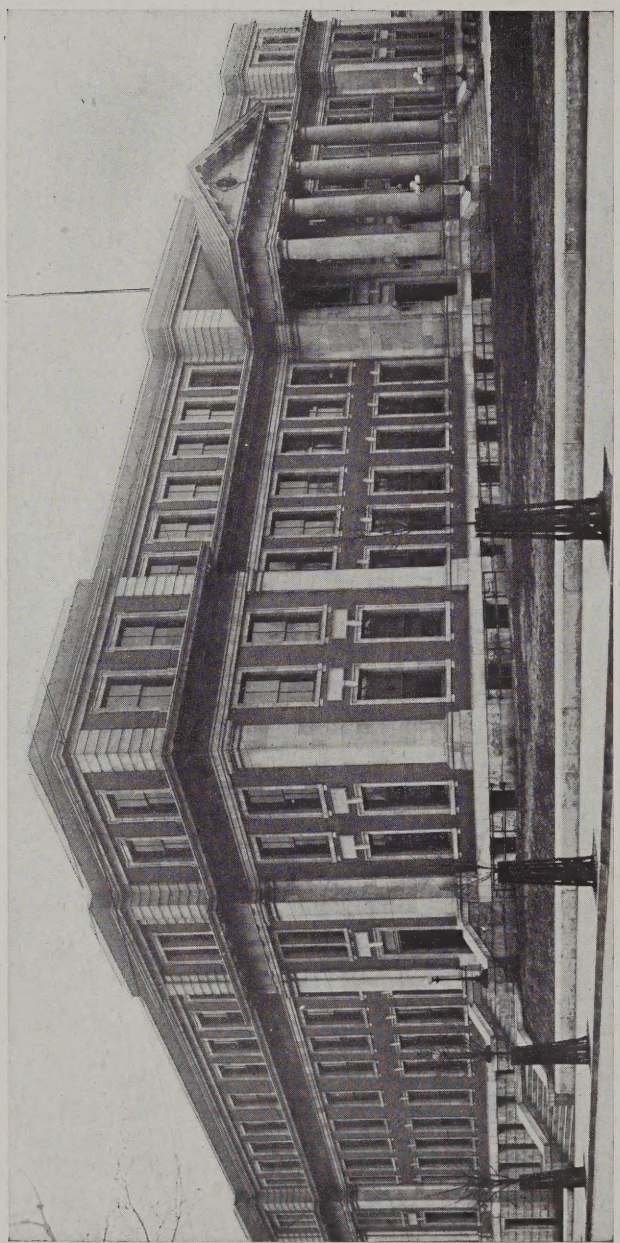
MARSHALLITE

1916

The Marshallite

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



Greeting:

May this "MARSHALLITE" keep bright the memories of the Class of 1916. If in the years to come

"The dear and early friends—
the few,
Who yet remain—shall pause
to view
These High School pictures of the old days,"

we shall feel that our efforts were not in vain.

—THE EDITORS.

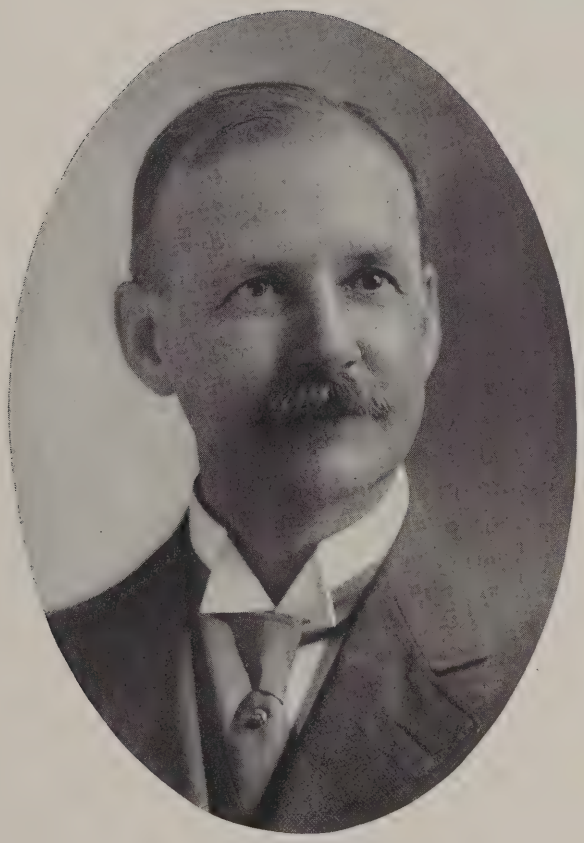
Dedication

To the one who has ever had the interest of the John Marshall High School at heart, who has always given his time and talent to its cause, and who, by his unfailing kindness has endeared himself to all, we lovingly dedicate this 1916 MARSHALLITE to

THOMAS JEFFERSON STUBBS, JR.

THOMAS JEFFERSON STUBBS, JR.

T. J. Stubbs Jr.



MR. JAMES C. HARWOOD
Principal

MR. J. TAYLOR ROBINSON
Assistant Principal

MISS ALICE G. WELCH
Secretary

FACULTY.

SNAP-SHOTS OF A FEW OF THE NOBLE SIX HUNDRED.

FULLER-LEWIS 1904

FACULTY

FACULTY

The John Marshall High School

1916

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Mr. J. Taylor Robinson.....*Assistant Principal*
Miss Alice G. Welch.....*Secretary*
Miss Mary S. Dew.....*Librarian*
Miss Mary O. Cringan.....*Assistant Librarian*
Miss Frances P. Ellyson.....*Nurse*

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Miss Eva K. Branch
Miss Charlotte K. Wheeler
Miss Lina Gregory
Miss Anne Catherine Cross
Miss Bessie P. Taylor
Miss Ruth Mc. G. Thomasson
Miss Mary V. Williams
Mr. Louis Tyree
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Miss C. K. Mason
Miss Virginia R. Robertson
Mr. Merril Waide
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Miss Sadie Engleberg
Miss Julia Henning
Miss Elizabeth Kellum
Mr. T. J. Lux

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Mr. L. C. Caldwell
Miss Carrie Clark
Miss Harriet B. Smith
Miss Louise P. Weisiger
Mr. W. M. Phipps

GERMAN

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Mr. J. A. Graham

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Miss Loulie C. Kelly, Physical Geography
Mr. A. H. Redfield, Physical Geography
Mr. John H. Cato, Botany
Mr. C. C. Rennick, Botany, Zoology

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Miss L. R. Angel
Miss Mattie W. Hasker

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Mrs. M. H. Scott
Miss Mattie W. Hasker
Miss L. R. Angel

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Mr. E. T. Healy, Mechanical Drawing
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Mr. Edwin P. Conquest

Editor-in-Chief
CLAUDE W. WOODWARD

Assistant Editor-in-Chief
MARY F. THOMAS

Business Manager
OTTO D. JENNINGS

ANNUAL STAFF

"John Marshall"

All hail to the man, JOHN MARSHALL, by name,
Who ranks with the best in the temple of fame;
His knowledge of law, and culture so rare,
Made famous forever his judicial chair;
His reverent mien and passion for truth
Has come through the years, an example to youth.
When war spread her wings o'er land and o'er sea,
John Marshall showed valor of highest degree;
Although not the chieftain, he felt the demand
To free from its shackles his own native land.
And while he was great in stern times of war,
He ranks as the greatest expounder of law.
And so gallant Marshall, great deeds hast thou done,
Virginia pays tribute to her noble son.

All hail to the school which bears his great name,
For surely it stands on the ladder of fame.
His name in itself, inspirer of zeal,
Compels each true student to reach his ideal.
Ambition cries "Knowledge!" each day and each hour,
So list to the siren, "Knowledge is power."
Such power this school's curriculum brings,
So harken now, students, the siren still sings.
Latin, modern language, and science, you see,
Prepares any student for his Ph. D.
Or if your ambition to business inclined,
Why, try the commercial, 'twill just suit your mind.
As athletes we're noted, nor must we forget
The pride of our school, a John Marshall cadet.

List, list for a moment, fame's trumpet resounds!
Far off in the distance the clarion call sounds.
It bears you a message—graduates true—
For your Alma Mater expects much of you.
Success then awaits, may each one attain
The goal of ambition and honor thus gain;
And if round your brow the laurels should twine,
Just lay a few leaves at the John Marshall shrine.

—Kenneth Sewell Wingfield.

Song

Four years have passed, John Marshall,
  Since first we came to you.
Four years! what have they brought us
  Of joy and sorrow, too?

When first we came, John Marshall,
  In hope, in fear, in awe,
To learn, to strive, to conquer,
  How far, it seemed, how far!

How small a part, John Marshall,
  We seemed of all the throng!
How hard the task of learning!
  The passing years, how long!

But now, oh now, John Marshall,
  We've reached the goal at last,
We're Seniors now, yes, Seniors!
  Those happy days are past.

Yet some of us, John Marshall,
  Have fallen by the way
We miss them, oh, so sorely,
  On Graduation Day.

But those of us, John Marshall,
  Who have remained and won,
We love you and shall miss you
  When our school days are done.

To you, beloved John Marshall,
  We've given all our best.
We've lived for you and conquered
  All tasks at your behest.

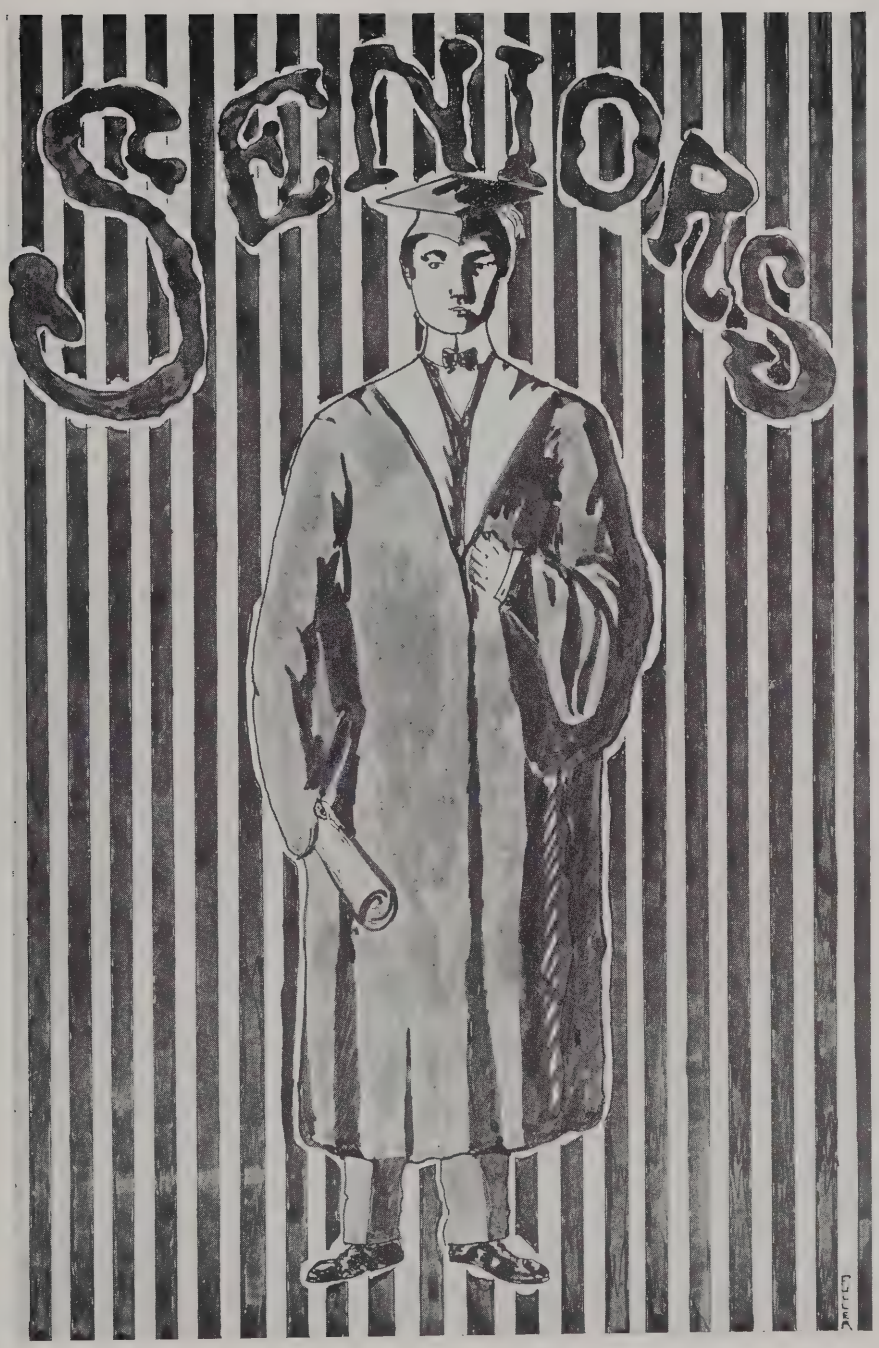
We thank you, dear John Marshall,
  For all you've given here,
Of wisdom and of guidance
  Of strength and friendships dear.

Yes, the loved friends, John Marshall,
  Who've been so kind and true,
Who've made the long days happy,
  We owe them all to you.

Where'er we go, John Marshall,
  In all this world so wide,
We shall love you, our High School,
  Love you, whate'er betide.

Our after-lives, John Marshall,
  Our knowledge and success,
We'll owe to you, our teacher,
  Our joys and happiness.

Farewell to you, John Marshall,
  We leave you with regret.
The happy moments spent here,
  We never shall forget.


SENIORS

CLAUDE WESTBROOK WOODWARD

"I have marked within that generous mind,
A soul, if well matured, to bless mankind."

To imagine the Senior Class of '16 without Claude, would be to imagine Hamlet with Hamlet left out. It is given to some to lead, and others to follow, and Claude has led the class in every undertaking that has reflected credit in our school. Nor has his scholarship suffered from his varied interest, for whatever Claude undertakes is done well.

Baseball Team 1914-'15; Captain Baseball Team 1916; Basketball Team 1914-'16; President Junior Class; President Senior Class; President Athletic Association; Editor-in-Chief of the Annual; Monogram Club.

KATHERINE SPILLER VAUGHAN

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Surely this is the way with Kitty. By her bright smile she has become one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. Few are the organizations of the J. M. H. S. that are not graced by Kitty's happy presence. For two years she has been vice-president of our class. This year she has most gracefully presided as President of the Literary Society. "Swiftly," as our Kitty's known, has gained great fame in the basketball team.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Annual Staff.

LOUISE SCOTT SUTTON

"Our Senior Baby."

Her kind friendliness, love, fun, and never failing sense of humor have brightened many a dark day, lightened many a burden and endeared her to all. She has never failed to prove a friend indeed to a friend in need. She is a general favorite with teachers and pupils.

Secretary of the Senior Class; Critic of the Girls' Literary Society; Literary Editor of the Annual; Athletic Association; Vice-President of French Society; Camp Fire Girls.

RALPH L. DOMBROWER

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Ralph matriculated in 1912. He can out talk any Philadelphia Lawyer and when it comes to writing he uses such harmonious high-flowing words that every local newspaper editor reads the "Record," with envy. We wish you success in your enterprise, Ralph, and we believe that J. M. H. S. will soon boast of one great editor. Ralph is Quarter-Master in the Battalion.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Club; Editor of the Record; Cadet Corps.

AUBREY A. AARON

"Men of real worth can scarcely bear,
So nice is jealousy, a rival there."

Aubrey leads them all. The Senior Class is proud of having some one who heads the list and this is true, for Aubrey heads the City Directory with his big "A," little "a," r-o-n. He has always given his support to the Athletic Association and always appears on the scene when a game is played. But why give Aubrey such a quotation as the above? We feel a delicacy in saying and will leave this to Aubrey.

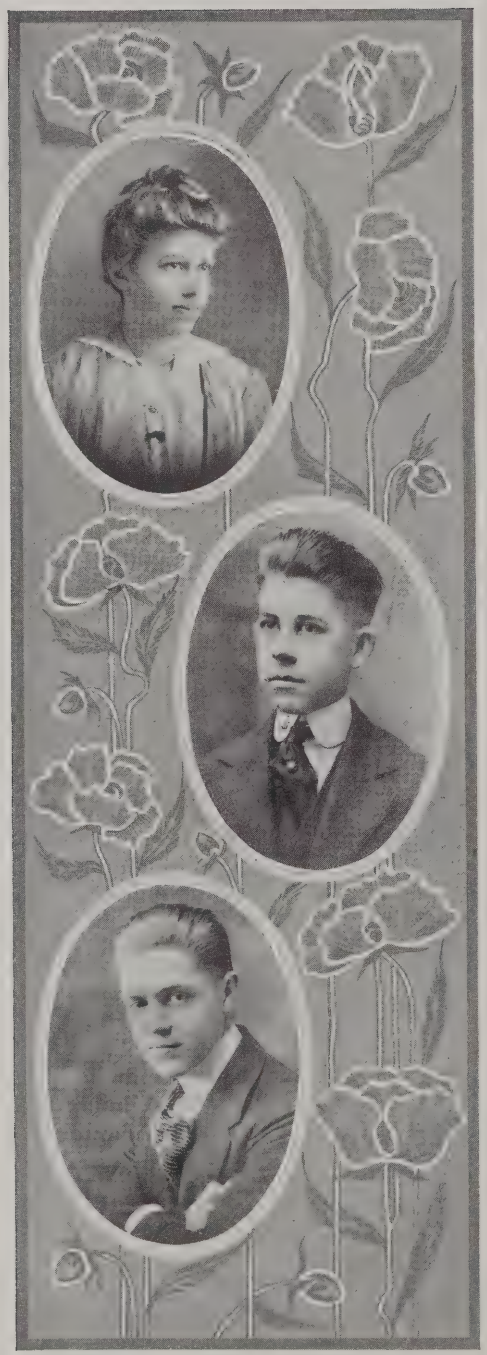
Athletic Association; Tennis Club; Literary Society; Cadet Corps.

F. RUSSELL ACKLEY

"The world has nothing to bestow;
From our own selves our lots must flow."

Russell, contrary to the cut of his features, is a person of genial and jovial disposition, although, like others of his sex, he is slightly (?) conceited. He attends to his own business so well that no one else knows what it is, except in the class room, where he shows that it is his business to know much more than the rest.

Athletic Association; German Club.



MARIAN CHRISTINE ALLEY

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

Marian is our sunshine girl. She is about the quietest member of our class, but she is usually accomplishing something while the rest of us are talking. She is like a rubber ball, not that she is the least bit "soft," but no matter how hard she is cast down she always bounces up again. And you may be sure that our little optimist will finally succeed, as capable people always do. Therefore we all love Marian; what more can we say?

Athletic Association; German Club; Orchestra; Aeolian Club.

EDWARD ANDREWS

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

One of the smallest boys in the Senior Class is this little Edward Andrews. His one ambition is to grow tall enough to sit comfortably at his desk and not have to stretch his tiny neck over the top to copy notes from the blackboard. The Senior Class rejoices in having such a small genius and we pass him on to the hands of the Alumni.

Athletic Association.

THOMAS COLEMAN ANDREWS

"How like the great Caruso he seems."

To define is to tell the difference. Coleman differs from the most of us in his vocal energy which he has employed even at this early stage of his life in various fields of endeavor. He is a soloist tenor, and sometimes chief musical director. Not relying solely upon these achievements to establish his everlasting fame, he has entered upon an amateur stage career and has made good as the "artist" in "A Nautical Knot." If his volume increases in the future as it has done in the past, we will some day purchase Victor Records sung by the world-famed tenor, Mr. Coleman Andrews.

Athletic Association; German Club; Literary Society.

RANDOLPH ANDERSON

"Here's a large mouth indeed,
That spits forth words with great speed."

Randolph hails from Maury High. He has been with us for three years, however, and in that time he has proven himself a good student. We wish him success in all that he undertakes.

Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Literary Society.

CORNELIA OBEDIENCE BASS

"She is of a so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition."

Cornelia Bass (commonly known as one of the Siamese twins—her chum being the other twin) is a tall, rather graceful girl. One of her chief characteristics is the art of seeing the funny side of everything. Her mirthful giggle is a gift rarely bestowed on a mortal.

PERCY "X" BASS

"Though fame is smoke
Its fumes are frankincense to human thoughts."

We can see him now, the fair-skinned rival of those ancient writers as he stands in a Napoleonic posture, dreaming perhaps of the future when he will produce such Latin literature that will prove a greater barrier in the way of ambitious students. Already Ceasar has lost his reputation, Cicero is getting anxious. We do not doubt but that in the course of time Virgil will humbly submit to the ruling of that most promising Latin star.

Athletic Association; Tennis Club; Literary Society.

LUCILLE S. BAILEY

"When she thinks to herself
She thinks of mischief."

To say that she is attractive is but half—she is a genius—and to fully appreciate Lucille's mental ability, just observe her one day in History class. There she sits like an indomitable fortress, for only once in a great while does her memory fail to do its duty. And lest we forget, Lucille has mighty winsome, winning ways.

German Society; Literary Society; Athletic Association.

FANNIE BARKSDALE

"I know I am—that simplest bliss
That millions of my brothers miss."

Fannie is little and pretty and sweet. We like her. We used to sympathize with her mightily when Mr. Read said in that terrorizing voice of his, "Miss Barksdale!" We like, too, that little half-lisp of hers. If you don't know her, learn to. You'll like her too.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Hikers Club.

BESSIE BARRETT

"I love ease and hate 'noise.'"

How could the Seniors have managed without Bessie, who has done so many little kindnesses which most people would have left undone or neglected? She has endeared herself to many of her mates by her native grace so void of self-consciousness.

Literary Society; Hikers Club.

WALTER STANLEY BEADLES

"Distinguished for doing nothing."

"Nothing" is Stanley's by-word. All the histories in existence could not persuade him that the First Continental Congress met after the Revolutionary War, or that Pickett made his charge in the day time. Stanley, although he never knows anything, distinguished himself by carrying history seven and eight at the same time, hence his confusion.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Cadet Corps.

WYATT SANFORD BEAZLEY

"A youth of labour with an age of ease."

Perhaps Mr. Beazley would not find much favor in our old friend, Johnson, of the eighteenth century, in that he is somewhat Scottish. In spite of that, Sanford retains a store of fun and mirth which radiates through his personality, and Sanford is quite a favorite. Another thing, Mr. Beazley is too small for his size—but hark! Out of little comes much. Sanford has just begun a most promising career. Who knows what the future has in store for him?

Tennis Club; French Society; Athletic Association.

JOHN C. F. BENNETT

"There is an element of luck in his character."

"Dago" is one of our famous outfielders on the baseball team. He is noted for catching high flies as well as pretty "chickens." As a matter of fact, "Dago" is a regular lady's man. He says typewriting is his middle name and there isn't a shadow of doubt that this is true, for when he is busy on one of the typewriters in the corridor he can play "There's no place like home." Although this Italian-looking lad "gets by" on his looks, that never ceasing, untiring tongue distinguishes him.

Athletic Association.

JAMES G. BLAKE

"Behold in him, Bud Fisher's greatest rival."

To meet "Jimmy" you must smile. He is made of smiles, cartoons and jokes. Not only has he contributed his jokes and cartoons to the Record and Annual, but he is also one of the newspaper's regular Sporting Editor. Besides being a cartoonist, "Jimmy" is our leading public speaker and one of our best debaters. He has played on the basketball team and tried for the baseball team. In all his work he has succeeded and the Senior Class does well to boast of their "Jimmy."

Athletic Association; Debating Society '15; Literary Society; Tennis Club; French Society; Record Staff; Joke Editor and Cartoonist "Marshallite."

SOPHIE BLOOM

"My care is for the future."

Sophie is a pretty little girl, with curly black hair, and sweet friendly black eyes. We used to go to school with Sophie back in the elementary days, and we always liked her. She has made many friends at High School, who will always remember Sophie with affection.

Athletic Association.

MAYME E. BOLLING

"Who can fortetell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"

Oh! here is the girl with the shy, blue eyes,
With a ready smile that is dazzling and bright.
In the class room, we know, she is very wise,
For what she does is done with her might.
Popular, too—who is there can doubt it?
All of us know her and love her well;
Her promising future, we're hopeful about it;
But, oh, these coquettes! You never can tell!

BRYAN BRANCH

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
To relish a joke and rejoice in a pun."

Byran is a second Caruso. Perhaps you have heard his gentle warble, and if so, you can but admit that he has some voice. It is said that his voice adds fifty per cent to the rooting strength of the University of North Carolina.

Athletic Association; German Club.

MARY N. BROOKING

"I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions start into her face."

Although Mary is fond of talking, she never talks harm of her classmates, so we just let her talk on to her heart's content. We have heard, too, that she is particularly partial to certain people smaller than herself, but then, we suppose she believes that precious articles come in small packages. Mary is a fine doctor to rid one of the "blues."

Hikers Club; Literary Society; French Society; Spanish Society.

ALICE FLORINE BRUFFEY

"True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always."

Florine, the faithful, as we call her, having acquired that habit of being a willing worker, we can always depend upon her. She is characterized by her deep brown eyes and a frank and pleasant manner.

Athletic Association.

GEORGE TARRY BRYSON

"Such a cunning smile."

With his dark eyes and winning ways, George seems to win his way to the hearts of all the girls (and, incidentally, teachers too). O, he is often seen playing tennis with them (the girls, of course), and if there is any dancing going on George is sure to be there. He does well in his studies, and we predict great things for him, even if Charlottesville has lost its charms.

P. S.—If you want to see George blush, ask him why he spends so much time talking to the librarian?

Athletic Association; Tennis Club.

MARY BLAKE BULLINGTON

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

Mary has won distinction in one particular phase of school life, as well as others. In fact, she is the exception that proves this rule, viz., that beauty and a math brain are not correlative. This girl, with math brain, is as popular as she is pretty, and as studious as she is popular, a combination that is greatly to be desired. We wish Mary due success in her college career.

Record Staff.

MARION A. CARROLL

"Deep in her eyes there sleeps a sunny spark,
Like a bright star that shines through all the night."

We look at her with awe. Why her life's ambition is to conceal those laughing eyes and that face ripping with fun behind a convent bar we cannot imagine. We do know, however, that she is a jolly good classmate. She has never been known to injure her health studying, yet she has always passed honorably. We wish her as much success in the future.

FRANK B. CARPENTER, JR.

"Speaks when only spoken to,
For he who is wise speaks less."

Everyone knows Frank. He has always been so kind, so pleasant, and so very nice looking. Of course everyone likes him,—that goes without saying. He has always worked faithfully at his lessons and has proved himself an excellent student. His many friends wish him great success in the future.

Athletic Association; Literary Society.

CHARLOTTE CHAPPELL

"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman rules us still."

Charlotte's scepter is her smile, and effectively does she wield it over the hearts of poor mortals. Not only the heart, but the head, she rules, and we all know the outcome when she is the supreme in command at an arbitrary party. We predict a great success for her if she should enter either the world of hearts or of business.

Vice-President of the Literary Society; Athletic Association.

MARTHA ELIZABETH CLARKE

"If all the sunshine, turned to gloom,
She would not care; she's a smiling suffragette."

Having once seen Martha's smile one can readily tell how she took her four years knowledge-getting. She smiles all the time and is always ready to be of assistance. Her hobby is Public (beg pardon) Effective Speaking. Not content with one year of this under Miss Lott, she continued it under Mr. James, and it is safe to say that one of these days we shall see Martha addressing the United States Senate, using Mr. James' Five Ends of Speech and the Impelling Motives of Action to a great advantage. Public Speaking is not her only favorite, however. Martha attends the City Normal. She was not satisfied to learn everything at J. M. H. S., and attends two schools every day, and seems to enjoy it! If she doesn't speak before the Senate she is going to be a professoress of English at Vassar or Wellesly.

DOROTHY LEWIS CLENDON

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

A bright smile and sunny disposition, a fair amount of study and a decided aversion to worrying have brought Dorothy safely through her High School career. Like Rebecca's pink parasol, she is a treasure of inestimable value, but such a care a treasure, when her merry countenance radiates sunshine in spite of flunks and other evils of High School days—a care when from childish timidity of mayhap ignorance her power of speech departs in English Class or the solemn silence of the library is broken by her subdued laughter, her restless wriggling or her constant chatret. But with all her faults—and virtues—we all love her still.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Hikers Club; French Society; Aeolian Society.

WILLIAM CLIFT

"A man amoung men, a god among women."

William, more familiarly known as Bill, is very popular among the members of both sexes. His pleasing personality is clearly indicated by the never-dying smile that illumines his fair countenance. He is very jovial and his laugh has become famous. Latin and Geometry cause William no fear, for his head is full of good solid material.

Athletic Association; Record Staff; Annual Staff; Dramatic Society; Literary Society; Aeolian Society.

MARY VIRGINIA COLEMAN

"What's in a name?"

One might think "Mary" a very ordinary girl according to her name; yet, she is by no means ordinary, nor "Cole"—— and surely not as the rest of her name implies. Thus we refuse to believe that names really count; after all—they're too easily changed. Mary is a "Camp Fire Girl" and her pet topic for oral discussion (in the corridors) is "Bead-bands."

Literary Society; French Society; Aeolian Club; Tennis Club.

MIRIAM BURFORD COLEMAN

"A noble woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and—command."

Miriam has never in all her school days learned the meaning of the word fail. When she attempts a thing she does it, and does it well. Some might thing that all she does is study, but far from it. Never has a lesson kept Miriam from a frolic. She is always ready to take part in fun of any kind. If you have never heard her laugh you have something still to live for.

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA COLLINS

"Preparedness."

Virginia has a distinction. What is it? She is never caught unprepared on her lessons. "Days may come and days may go, but she is prepared forever." Virginia never talks much unless she gets excited, but then she displays her feminine tendency in all its glory. We wonder what charms have attracted her to Westhampton College, but no one seems to know.

Literary Society; French Society; Athletic Association.

MEYER COOPER

"Only the German Club can produce such a comedian."

You all know Meyer. He is the boy with the nice brown eyes and the serious manner. He has always been a hardworking student, especially on German. We know that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes because he enters heart and soul into his work.

Athletic Association; German Club.

MABEL CRIDLIN

"She is maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."

A girl loved by each and all, cheerful through all the toils and troubles of High School life. One never saw her downcast over a hard old test or the like. She would always do her best, and we know that is all anyone can do. Never a lesson of hers was neglected, all notebooks and drawings were kept in the neatest way. She is skillful with the pencil, a few dashes and a few lines and there, you have a picture. She is cherished by both her school friends and life-long friends as a most sincere and devoted girl friend, always willing to help others and to share with them her part in this life. Although her school days with us are over, we know she will not forget us, for once a friend, always a friend.

Athletic Association.

ALFRED FREDERICK DEITRICH

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

"Allie" came to us from Church Hill with his beaming, good-natured face. If you ever feel blue and sad, just gaze upon the profile of this youth; and when you see that broad grin start and reach his ears five minutes later, perhaps the days won't seem so long and the grammar lesson so difficult. Any smile that can make a grammar lesson easy, should be framed. Here's to "Allie."

Athletic Association.

PEARL LEONA DOWNS

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

Pearl, though quiet and reserved, has not failed to work her way into the hearts of the class of '16. Her sweet smile and sympathetic word have often made our "blue Monday's" brighter. Here's to Pearl. We know that success awaits her, whichever way she may turn.

Literary Society; Tennis Club; Athletic Association; French Society; Hikers Club.

LUCY CORINNE DYSON

"Wert thou all that I wish thee, great, glorious and free."

Corinne is a sweet little girl with pretty brown eyes and black hair. She is rather shy and reserved; and her voice is soft and low and sweet. She has a dainty, delicate manner which adds to her charm. She has always been a faithful student.

Athletic Association; German Club.

MARCUS BARRETT EHMIG

"Slow to anger and easy to please."

Marcus ("Booster," "Izzey") came to us in ? ! ! He has some of those idiosyncrasies that would make Dr. Johnson look up and take notice—a tendency toward seizing the thin, crepe-de-chine 'kerchiefs of the fairer sex; and of running about the building hunting for a rose to present to some one with that little curt "Deutsche" bow. Germany Ehmig has his name on the basketball team and it is strange that it took the men on the team four years to learn that "Germany" was a real artist, using real paint.

Secretary Athletic Association; Basketball Team '15-'16; Monogram Club '15-'16.

REBECCA WINSTON EMES

"She had a good opinion of advice."

Rebecca is a quiet, steady girl, just the kind you know you can depend on. You go to her when you are in trouble and know you'll find help. She is sweet and kind and pretty too. She is one of our very best students, and we doubt if there has been a Roll of Honor in all the four years which has not contained her name. She has worked hard and faithful for the Record as Exchange Editor.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; German Club; Annual Staff.

ARLINE REED EUBANK

"You can trace the fire of genius and bow down to the light it casts around her."

Arline is the genius of our class. The ease with which she solves "originals," the rapidity with which she translates Virgil, and her almost perfect French pronunciation cause wonder and respect. Yet her ever gracious helpfulness and sweet readiness to aid her less fortunate sisters has made her beloved. May her successes in life be as many as the honors she has accumulated in J. M. H. S.

Literary Editor of Annual; French Society; Camp Fire Girls.

JOHN D. EVERHARDT, JR.

"Wild as a March hare."

True to the career he has planned, John has worked unceasingly. The many studies he has mastered, the many classes he has completed make the rest of the class of '16 wonder and—wonder, and yet again. Nevertheless, in spite of his many credits, John has always found time to be a true friend to his classmates. Diffident and modest, though, he has cherfully responded to any call made upon him. Last, but not least, John is a poet, and such a poet that in time to come J. M. H. S. will proudly say "He was a member of the class of 1916."

ROSE FISHER

"Vain, vain, my weary search to find
That bliss which centers only in the mind."

Rose, or "Dora" of the "Operetta" is a bonnie lassie, dark-haired, dark-eyed, who has won her way into the hearts of her mates by her melodious voice. Rose seldom remains still long enough for anyone to get a good view of her. She flies past us leaving a vague impression of rainbow hues. Rose is having great difficulty in deciding whether to accept a position as fashion model or to take up singing for her life-work. Whichever one she chooses, we wish her every success.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Hikers Club.

ROY CATESBY FLANNAGAN

"His face shows the expression of his manliness."

Roy is always ready to step forward and bear his portion of the burden. He has a way of helping everyone out of difficulties. This young man does not take any active part in athletics; but attends every game and is punctual in contributing his "two-bits" toward the support of the Athletic Association. Roy is one of our most practical Seniors.

Athletic Association.

MARY ELIZABETH FLIPPEN

"Reason is her soul's left hand;
Faith, her right."

In the four long years in J. M. H. S., Elizabeth has won as many friends as any girl in the Class of '16. She evidently believes in the saying, "To have friends, be one," for Elizabeth has, indeed, been a friend to all with whom she comes in contact. Here's to Elizabeth!

Athletic Association.

ANNIE LEE FRANCIS

"Never hasting, always resting,
Glad in peace, and calm in strife."

Annie Lee is a girl of small stature with dark hair and soft brown eyes. From her face one can see she is a sweet and composed girl, who never seems to get flurried at anything. Especially does she seem composed as she moves along the corridors with her slow and measured tread, as if she had all day and to-morrow to get from one room to the other. And yet, she is always on time. Annie Lee is indeed one of the most good natured girls in our class, and one who is always ready to help. Although she has not the accomplishments of singing or playing the piano, she can wind the Victrola.

French Society; Literary Society; Athletic Association.

LUCY GAY FRANCIS

"She is young and tall and slender
With witching eyes of brown."

Behold a great French scholar and an able Spanish student! Endowed with a most engaging smile, Gay has successfully won her way through four industrious years at John Marshall. Her only grievance was Algebra, and it was rumored that her amiable disposition suffered a radical change from this class, but we are glad to note that during the late years, under the diverting influence of Modern Languages, it has been entirely restored.

Literary Society; French Society; Athletic Association; Spanish Club.

JANE LUMSDEN FRANKLIN

"Gone, but not forgotten."

Jane, the shy, she is to all who know her, this quiet schoolmate. Coming to us in her Sophomore year from Ridge High School, she has proved a great addition to the German and English classes. Let us whisper you a secret, Reader Friend, in the February examinations, she lead the English classes. Congratulations, Jane!

German Club; Athletic Association.

MARY LAMBERT FRISCHKORN

"She's beautiful, and therefore to be wooed,
She is a woman, therefore to be won."

Mary's pretty face, and especially those three lovely dimples, and her sweet, lovable disposition, have won for her a large place in the hearts of many—particularly the boys. If you ever want to see her and can't find her, one is safe in telling you that certain members of the opposite sex have captivated her for a chat in the hall. We all know that Mary lives in Ginter Park and just across the street is the famous Union Theological Seminary. This accounts for her punctual attendance at Sunday School.

Athletic Association; Aeolian Club; Tennis Club; Literary Society; German Club; Class Prophet.

HENRY P. FULLER

"Venus in all her beauty could not excel him."

Lo, Ladies! Here he is, "The Honorable Venus Fuller." (By right of his celestial charms he has inherited the cognomen of "Venus.") It has been several years since Venus has passed the six-foot mark. One minute, please. Who can that tall, handsome, military looking, young man, with the dare-devil look in his eyes, be? Nobody but Fuller, of the Cadets.

Record Staff '15-'16; Athletic Association; Basketball Team '13-'14; Manager Basketball Team '15; Six Footers Club; Monogram Club; Dramatic Society; Art Editor of "Marshallite"; Cadet Corps.

ELMA C. FURRH.

"I know a maiden fair to see—Beware!"

Elma is a sure-nuff "Tar-Heel." Just watch that everlasting smile at the Virginia vs. North Carolina game. She is also a martyr to the theory "rather dance than eat," which she expounds in the Gym each day at lunch time (Wednesday excepted). She's the best substitute for a boy "leader" available, and looks upon Vernon Castle with jealous eyes.

Literary Society; German Club; Hikers Club.

REBIE VIRGINIA GARY

"It does well to say, "The cat has her tongue."

Rebie is indeed the silent power in the class of '16. Though modest and shy, she does not fail to make her presence felt. Rebie's never-failing sense of humor has brightened many a dark day. To those who are not so fortunate as to know her, we would say it is wise to learn to know her. She is truly a friend worth having.

Literary Society; French Society.

IDA LOUISE GARY

"Beauty! thou pretty plaything! dear deceit."

Young lady, our best wish to you is that you may keep your own heart as securely as you possess the hearts of others—rather an inscription appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, but significant nevertheless. We are terribly glad that it was the fate of our class to have you as a member. Your face is verily one of the stars of our firmament.

Literary Society; Athletic Association.

ALICE WINSTON GENTRY

"Always happy."

Winston is little and sweet and charming. We all love Winston, especially one young man of our acquaintance, who gave her such a wonderful write-up for this Annual that we dared not publish it for fear of making all the other girls jealous. But we agreed with the young man entirely, still we dared not risk losing all of our friends. Winston is indeed lovely, always pleasant and smiling! Yes, indeed, we all love Winnie!

Athletic Association; Literary Society.

ELIZABETH GENTLE

"Herein fortune shows herself more kind than is her custom."

"Becky" is a Yankee, but she can't help that. A new member of our class, she has found some of our ways and customs quite perplexing, although she has learned, remarkably soon, that there are ways of talking in a "study" without being caught—even if you have a no-r-thern accent.

Literary Society; German Club; Hikers Club.

RUTH ELIZABETH GOLDSMITH

"Woman's tongue never ceases."

Accommodation, the name Ruth. No matter how trying the favor, how hard the task, Ruth is sure to accomplish it. Ruth's chief characteristic is her cheery way of granting favors. Needless to say, she is a general favorite with all. Here's to Ruth —may she be as successful in everything as she has been in winning her way to the hearts of her schoolmates.

Athletic Association.

MAUD HARRIS GRIGSBY

"Thou shalt never become famous until thou hast overcome thy bashfulness."

Maud possesses what few of the class can boast; namely, real dignity. But, indeed, it adds a true charm. To those who happen not to know her, learn to, for in her you will find a friend in the real sense of the word. She is indeed, the Senior's most bashful member, and we insist that she return and take a course in effective speaking.

Athletic Association.

LUCILE MURDOCK GWATHMEY

"She hath a winning face and trusting eyes,
And yet withal is wondrous wise."

Lucile is a studious, industrious, little body, whose name is nearly always to be found on the distinguished Roll of Honor. While attending school she has also climbed high on the ladder of music, and her graduation in the music at school will come in the sweet month of June of the same year.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Orchestra; German Club; Aeolian Club.

MARIAN VIRGINIA HARDWICKE

"Do your best and do it well,
Is as good a rule as the tongue can tell."

Marian must keep this motto constantly in her mind, for she was never known to shirk her work. We are not able to fathom her affections, but we think she favors Latin to French. Marian is now at "Training School," preparing herself to join the "filial band of teachers." Here's luck to her.

Literary Society; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY WILLARD HARRIS

"If off her dignity she should be
The end of the world we'd look to see."

When Dorothy begins to recite, the rest of us sit back in amazement, admiration and awe. She's a brilliant student, doing well and thoroughly what she undertakes; a talented musician, whom we expect to win great fame as a second Paderowski; a friend always to be counted on for help, sympathy or encouragement, Dorothy has won undying fame at John Marshall for her marked ability to overwhelm Latin teachers in argument.

Athletic Association; Literary Reporter; Vice-President Aeolian Club; Senior Historian; Tennis Club.

RUBY E. HARRIS

"You care not for another's pains, for you are the soul of joy."

Happy, laughing, fun-loving—well, that's Ruby. The despair of her teachers (especially in study); the delight of her friends. That she firmly believes in the saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," will no doubt be approved by Mr. Stubbs.

Hikers; French Society; Athletic Association.

EUGENE ANDERSON HARRISON

"Intellect, talent and genius—like murder—will out."

To say "Gene is not funny" would be doing the Physics Class an injustice, as well as the Senior Class. We usually address this gentleman from Barton Heights simply by saying "hy"-"Gene"; but on several occasions "Bughouse" is the salutation. The latter happens only after he has been dancing with some good-looking "chicken." Although "Gene's" social duties are manifold, he has maintained a good average on his studies and we can picture him as a professor of economics.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

EMMETT C. HARTLEY

"Always seen, but never heard."

Emmett is our most bashful young man. Every chance "Sissy" finds to elude the fairer sex he takes advantage of it. No wonderful athletic records are listed under his Non De Plume, but few can exceed him in practical knowledge of Mechanical Drawing. Spelling is "Sissy's" one weakness, and he has furnished many amusements in English Class by his simplified form of spelling.

Athletic Association; Literary Society.

ROBERT V. HATCHER

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Robert is quite a baby yet, and he is a regular plaything for the basketball team. "Shrimp" (socalled because his elongated physique bears such a resemblance to the submarine shrimp) sprang up almost like a cornstalk and soon distinguished himself as being the brother of the once famous Wirt. Robert, to speak of him once as human, has always done fairly well on his studies and if some fiery-tempered person does not extinguish him during some hot argument, we predict for him the office of attorney-general of Highland Park.

Athletic Association; Record Staff; Dramatic Society; Basketball Team '15.

JEFFRIES HEINDRICH

"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The soul of music breathing from her face."

Two blue eyes, brown curly hair, and rosy cheeks constitute this most charming bit of femininity. During her four years at J. M. H. S. it was not until her Senior year did we discover her unusual ability in holding study periods and also as a writer of thrilling love-stories.

Her unselfish ways and untiring energy have found a place in the hearts of all who know her, and it is she who can be depended upon. Although a good sport and in for all kinds of fun, she is nevertheless a fine student and stands unusually well in her classes.

Literary Society; German Club; Athletic Association.

NELLIE PARKER HENSON

"Tall, fair, coy—and pleasant to talk on."

Nellie, better known as "Hen" is perhaps the principal reason for applying the adjective "good-looking" to our class. We think that with Nellie's correspondence alone, Uncle Sam could still get large profits from his postoffice, judging from the number and size of the epistles daily protruding from her numerous pockets. Her favorite exclamation is "Oh, girls, what's the use of hurrying, there's plenty of time!" and her greatest cause for worry that "we just won't take her seriously." Everything about "Hen" is generous, including her appetite and the size of her lunch-package.

Athletic Association; Literary Society.

M. FREDA HOFFMAN

"I am so good 'at when I die—
I'll go to Heaven a'flying."

In her four years in this school, Freda has always made friends in her classes. She always is ready for a good laugh and a good time, although she manages to keep her "dignities" in class, and never has to spend her afternoons in school on account of her frolic. Every girl talks in class and is caught sometimes, but Freda is one of those who has gotten the best of her teachers.

German Club; Athletic Association.

ANNIE SINKLER HOLT

"It was only a glad good morning,
As she passed along the way,
But it spreads the morning's glory
Over the live-long day."

Few of us are blessed with such a bewitching manner as Annie. Though her desires of school are many, they are always granted; for to refuse—after looking into those eyes—would surely mean being without a heart. If Annie enters college (which we are sure she will) we advise her to specialize on French, as we believe she would make a "real" mademoiselle.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hikers Club; French Society.

VICTORIA MINOR HOLLADAY

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

Victoria is one of our newcomers. The city of Richmond conferred a great favor upon the Class of '16 when it sent Victoria to us by annexing Highland Park. She is our smiling girl and the captor of many representatives of both sexes. She is one of the few with whom beauty and wisdom go hand in hand. She is the only girl in our class for whom we predict a Victoria-(a) ous future and who has had holiday (Holladay) all her life.

Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball Squad.

VERNA E. HULL

"As you cannot do what you wish,
You should wish what you can do."

Verna is very quiet and reserved, but once you get beneath the surface you find a heart of pure gold. It is well worthwhile to win her friendship, and once won, you have a friend in weal and woe for all the time. She is a great tennis player as well as hiker.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hikers Club; Tennis Club.

HAZEL FARRAR JACKSON

"She is gentle, she is shy;
But there's mischief in her eye."

If you want to see an all-round good companion, one who comes in just right "when a fellow needs a friend," look at the opposite picture of Hazel Jackson. The only thing that can take Hazel's sunny smile away is the thought that she can no longer enjoy the pleasure(?) of being in Mr. Reed's Latin class. We all admire her. What more can we say?

Athletic Association; German Club.

OTTO D. JENNINGS

"O that the world produced such a busy man."

"Ott," as we call him, is one of the ruling factors at John Marshall. He claims he has nothing to do with the ladies unless it is to take money from them for the Record and the Annual; but it is a known fact that he is the Girls' Literary Society's chief man. On account of his tendency to be heard so much, he has acquired the insignificant title of "fussy." Fussy is due credit for the success of the "Record" and "Marshallite" this year.

Dramatic Society; Tennis Club; Business Mgr. Record; French Society; Business Mgr. Annual; Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Basketball Team '16.

HARRIET EMILY JOHNSON

"When she had passed,
It seemed like the passing of exquisite music."

Emily, one of the fairest of her sex, came to us from no greater place than South Boston—it's hard to believe! If timidity is a fault then Emily has at least one. Wit, an unusually good disposition, and a "cadet-capturing" smile, rank her with the most popular. One more word—is her intellectual ability in keeping with her popularity? Yes!

Athletic Association.

MARTHA ANN JONES

"I would be bad if I weren't afraid."

It is seldom Martha's gentle voice is heard above the bustle and noise of the schoolroom. But when she does insist on making herself heard it is wise to stop and listen for it is sure to be something worth listening to. Martha seems to be one of our "perpetual" young ladies and the Senior Class recommends her and wishes her all due success.

French Society.

MARJORIE TOMPKINS KRATZ

"Mine is to be shy."

Marjorie's face and big blue eyes remind us of a baby, although she is as tall as any girl in school. She does not go with many of the girls, but spends most of her time in studying, and she is richly repaid, because her marks are always good. She has a tending toward blushing when a teacher speaks to her, but we are in hopes that in the future she will save them and bestow them all upon one person.

German Society; Athletic Association.

ALICE MAY LACY

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

The first impressions of Alice are an open, eager face and a manner of winning simplicity. We may always know that she is near when we hear a cheerful laugh. Notwithstanding the fact that she is a good friend, Alice has caused many a manly heart to "miss a beat."

Literary Society

BIRDIE LANGLIEB

"Wearing all the weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Unlike most of us, Birdie has a tendency towards study. She has saved the class a "bawling out" more than once by her aptitude and capability in answering questions. We wish to say that Birdie is a distinguished scholar in all her classes.

Athletic Association.

MARTHA LA TOUCHE

"She gives her tongue no moment's rest."

Martha is a bright, blue-eyed, golden-haired little maid. Her complexion is the envy of all the girls, and boys like it too. There are many things in which Martha excels; but above all in her ability to talk. She has caused Monsieur Washburn to quote an endless number of times—"*Cessez de parlez.*"

French Society; Literary Society.

SIMON S. LAWRENCE

"Honor and shame from no condition rise
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

"Si," as he is better known to his friends, came into our midst about a year ago from the Highland Park High School. Simon is something of an athlete and is some walker. As a Latin scholar, Virgil or Cicero cannot stand in comparison with Simon. By his cheerful manners and his good nature he has won the esteem and friendship of many, and he will be greatly missed by his numerous friends when he leaves John Marshall.

Athletic Association; Baseball Team '16.

ESTELLE BRUCE LESTER

"I never care to write as funny as I can."

Estelle Lester is a tall girl with light hair and blue eyes. She carries a very innocent look upon her face, but very often deceives this look. She is very easy to blush, especially when Mr. Morris calls on her and she isn't paying attention. She doesn't acknowledge that she is smart, but still feels capable of correcting the teachers.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; French Society.

MAX FERDINAND LINDNER, Jr

"Modesty is something seldom found
Tho' you travel the wide world 'round."

Max is modesty itself. He is a very bright student and has a fine disposition. He is an actor too; yes we should say he is! Max very plainly shows in "Einer Muss Heiraten" that a kiss is not a noun but a conjunction. When this boy and Miss Bloomberg gets to talking German, they generally have to be stopped for fear that one of them might talk the other to death!

Athletic Association; Literary Society; German Club.

HARRIET L. LIPSCOMB

"Such a bewitching smile."

This is Harriet, and with glances from those eyes so soft and brown many a heart has been held captive. We know whereof we speak. With those eyes goes an ever-ready smile, that does its share in holding a poor mortal in bondage.

Literary Society; German Club.

DORA SYLVA LONDON

"One care she has and only one,
To leave schoolroom and have some fun."

Dora is of medium size, fair-haired, blue-eyed, and very pleasant. She has many friends and is a favorite with all of them. You always see her surrounded by a crowd of girls at recess, chatting gaily and smiling happily, as if there were no troubles, no hard lessons in the world. But looks are deceiving, for Dora fairly abhors history. One day, she knows everything, the next—well, ask Mr. Stubbs.

Athletic Association.

WILLIAM RUSH LOVING

"Thy voice indicates a man of real worth."

Not only because he is the leading representative from South Richmond in the class, but Rush is distinguished for other things in and around J. M. He was the first cadet to enlist and the first to graduate. His pet hobby is doing things for the office gratis. Rush, although not a Beau Brummell, has caused the eyes of certain young ladies to water some times.

Athletic Association; Dramatic Society; Literary Society; Cadet Corps.

IRENE TERESA MAHONEY

"She walks in beauty, like the night,
Of cloudless climes, and starry skies."

Irene matriculated in 1912. She is gentle and reserved, but nevertheless she never fails to make friends wherever she goes. Gifted with a rare personality, she has won her way straight into the hearts of the class of '16.

Athletic Association.

MAY ADELE MALLONEE

"The past unsighed for, the future sure."

Among her charms and accomplishments, Adele is fortunate in having plenty of good grey-matter. During her allotted time with us here she has with a shocking small amount of time expended in that direction left behind her admirable scholastic records. But there is still one other adjective left, that perhaps covers a greater number of Adele's moods than any other. She is mischievous beyond words. Many of you on reading this will recall the innocent fun Adele so often afforded us in various classes and study periods.

Literary Society; Athletic Association.

DRURY HUNTER MARROW

"How like the English dude we must compare him,
And place him with the rest of all our "sports."

Drury is a tall boy well-known to all. He has a grave, serious air and is seldom caught smiling or off his dignity. He was very kind in assisting the Editors of this Annual, and they thank him heartily. We must also mention his inventive genius. He has made an automobile "all by himself." We predict great things of him at college.

Manager of Tennis Club; Literary Society; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA T. MARROW

"She strives the neighborhood to please,
With manners wondrous winning;
She never followed wicked ways,
Unless when she was sinning."

To look upon Virginia now and see the dignified Senior who answers to that name, you would never think she was such a pickle in days gone by. But as she herself says, "dem's de facts." Who has not heard one of her frequent midday greetings which begin, "Oh, Mary have you anything for Public Speaking? I haven't a thing." In fact she has repeated these sentences so often that she merely has to say "Ditto," now and it conveys the same meaning. All joking aside, Virginia is a good one with whom to study, to play, to spend recess, and, in truth, to have as a friend.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Camp Fire Girls.

RUTH McEWEN

"But so fair, she takes the breath of men away
Who gazes upon her unaware."

We recommend Ruth for having the softest voice which will ever become a woman of the gentler sex. She is a graduate of the course in Manual Arts and Domestic Science which, presumably, is a very clear indication that preparedness is undoubtedly her policy.

French Society; Athletic Association; Hikers Club.

W. ELLWOOD McEWEN

"Blessed is he who has found his work,
Let him ask no other blessedness."

He is so quiet that the Senior class believes he is some supernatural mortal. Ellwood, it is said, has plenty of wit and humor, but on account of the inability of any of the Senior Class to sound such a profound specimen of humanity, we have been unable to print our appreciation of his genius. But there are some who have made him talk; he actually "shines" in a German class and talks to his heart's content. After a careful study of the matter we have come to the conclusion that he does that because he thinks the others don't understand him.

German Club; Athletic Association.

CHARLOTTE MARIE MEHARG

"What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me."

A visit to Germany by Charlotte would indeed let the Germans know how very much of their language can be taught in a foreign school. Not only does she profess to be a German scholar but she is also a very scientific farmer. Her farm, being near Ashland, necessitates a long trip for her to school; yet we are confident that her education will be a success.

German Club.

MILTON MEYER

"Go, wondrous creature, mount where science guides,
Go, measure earth, weigh air, and state the tides."

The less we say of him the better off he will be. Milton has a tendency to shun the crowd that surrounds the office and chooses a more secluded spot on the second floor, where all the skipping of feet and the passing of J. M. H. S. girls won't interrupt his peaceful devotion to Physics. Almost too busy to devote his time to many clubs, he decided to spend what spare time he did have with the German Club, of which he has been a member since its organization. May he ever meet with success is our hearty wish.

German Club; Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

MARTHA CATHERINE MINOR

"Made up of wisdom and of fun,
Medley of all that's dark and clear,
Of all that's foolish, all that's dear."

To give Catherine such a write up as she deserves would be an utter impossibility for her talents, charms, and attractions defy description and are far too numerous and varied to be set down here. A ready wit, a nature at once sympathetic, whimsical and adventurous, together with a spirit of fun completely irresistible, combine to make up a whole so fascinating as to be most dangerous (as almost any member of the class can testify).

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Aeolian Club; Record Staff.

CHRISTINE AURELIA MONCURE

"Like every one of the fairer sex,
She is not first, but always next."

Christine's nature is affectionate. Her devotion to J. M. H. S. has been shown by her attending the school during many summer months. Without regard to the material side of life she has an independent air of easiness. However, either a charming smile or an expression or perturbation seems always at her command

FRANK J. MONTAGUE

"The very perfector of tennis."

Lieutenant in Cadet Battalion, champion tennis racketer, good English student, excellent terpsichorean. These honors belong to Frank. Frank's frank face frowns determination and there is something in it, too. The best conducted student in the battalion might be his record.

Tennis Club; Dramatic Society; German Club; Cadet Corps.

FRANCES ELIZABETH MURDOCK

"Any way you take her,
You will find as I have found,
There is nothing in her lacking,
She is true, and safe, and sound."

Fannie, as she appears to her friends seems to be possessed of all the good qualities possible in one person. She is bright, kind-hearted, and a true friend to those who are her friends, and they are many. Her fame as the possessor of enviable pretty hair has long been spread abroad and is too well justified to omit even in this serious book. Two of her most distinguishing characteristics are her determination and her dignity. She has her own hopes and ideals, and the obstacles will have to be great if she does not surmount them and stand captain of her ideals.

Athletic Association.

MARGARET LOUISE OSTERGREN

"She has two eyes so soft and brown—
Take care!
She gives a side-glance, and looks down,
Beware!"

We all envy Margaret just a little. And is it any wonder? Unlike most of us, she is never in a hurry with "so many things to do at the last minute." We, who always have to run for the car and then barely escape the verdict of 9:03, wonder how Margaret has time to saunter idly down the street of Ginter Park, pass the Seminary, and then get to school on time. That just reminds us. The Seminary is an awfully interesting place to some folks. When a few brick buildings in a center of a small campus, dotted here and there with trees, attracts a beauty-seeking girl—"There's a reason!"

German Club; Athletic Association; French Society; Literary Society.

JOSEPH MALCOLM PACE

"Such a slow chap."

Malcolm is really a type of the Scotch people and a chip of the old block. For four long years, he has been suffering the slings and arrows of English and Mathematics, endeavoring to decide whether it is best to conquer them and become a teacher. Malcolm speaks only on certain occasions—when he can "bawl some teacher up" or when he has an opportunity of explaining to Mr. Harwood in the long, drawn out, North Carolinian dialect, that the smoke issuing from around the back steps was not coming from anything in his mouth.

Athletic Association.

NORMA MAE PALMORE

"Age cannot wither nor custom
Stale her infinite variety."

Norma belongs among those "Poor Unfortunates" who at the beginning of each term has to smile and raise her hands when the teacher says, "All non-residents raise their hands." However this is merely a ripple on the quiet and serene waters of Norma's life. It is hard to tell whether fate or simply Norma's happy and sweet disposition guides her over the smoothest roads of life.

Hikers Club.

HUNTER A. PENDLETON

"Fair as a damsel, yet so 'punk.'"

Hunter has so many young ladies that he finds it quite impossible to talk to every one; consequently, school notes. "Punk" has played on the basketball and baseball teams two years despite the fact that in so doing he acquired the above nick-name. We rather believe his nick-name fits his scholarship; for it took him just four half years to pass a German "exam." Punk says he was ready to memorize the old book when they changed books on him and he failed.

Basketball Team '15-'16: Baseball Team '15-'16: Athletic Association; Monogram Club '15-'16.

WILLIAM BRANDER PETTWAY

"Jim Thorpe in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

"Bill Pettway" is synonymous with athletics. What it takes to run, jump, skip, climb, and throw is located somewhere in Bill's makeup. By his great prowess in the Field Day contests, he became the man of the hour and soon had a host of admirers (the great majority being of the fairer sex) following on his trail. Being human, he most graciously gave in on becoming too hard pressed; but after many battles and scraps he has emerged from the fray with at least a part of his heart free. The best we can wish upon Bill is that he may succeed in whatever he attempts.

Athletic Association; Basketball Team '16; Track Team '16; Annual Staff; Literary Society; Aeolian Club; Spanish Society.

BARNEY PLOTNICK

"Wisdom is the principal thing."

Since this is so, Barney will surely succeed. Though quiet, he is always on the alert. He is a good student, and stands well in all his classes. He is one of the Playing members of the Boys' Tennis Club; and also he takes an active part in the Boys' Literary Society. One day Barney stars, the next he shines; we never find him negligent with his studies.

Literary Society; Tennis Club.

GRACE LEE POLLARD

"To see her is to love her."

Grace matriculated in 1912, and for four long years, she has been the friend of all with whom she came in contact. Her bright smile never fails to penetrate the deep gloom of test day, and by her kind words she has won her way into the hearts of all. We love her, what more need we say?

Literary Society; French Society.

JESSIE LEE POOLE

"If studies interfere with pleasure—
Drop the studies."

One of the most capable centers the girls' basketball team has ever known; such is Jessie's honor. She believes in having a good time and when an entertainment takes place, she is sure to be in among the crowd, starting some of her well-liked games, as "Go forth and face your lover." Jessie, we wish you luck.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Girls' Basketball Team.

REGINALD H. POTTS, Jr.

"Alike in ignorance, his reason such,
Whether he thinks too little, or too much."

At last Reginald has graduated. Secretary of the Boys' Literary Society, a member of the Athletic Association, Tennis Club, and football team of 1915, is the record he leaves behind him. He showed great enthusiasm in trying to make the baseball team and doesn't fail to escort some feminine "fan" home. We must be gentle with Reginald, on the field, otherwise it would be no place for a minister's son.

Secretary of Boys Literary Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Club.

RUBY A. PRYDE

"What good I see, humbly I seek to do."

Ruby, better known as "Philena Vaughan's shadow," is endowed with a kindly disposition and has won her way right into the hearts of the students. We understand this, but we just wonder about that Frat pin. She is a close member of the Literary Society and a dignified French student.

Literary Society; French Society; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA PULLIAM

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

Virginia's main characteristic is her charming smile, to which girls and boys alike succumb. We have no doubt as to her future success, for no one with Virginia's willingness to help and that cheerful smile would fail to succeed in anything she undertakes.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; French Society.

KATE JULIA RATCLIFFE

"If I would grow a little taller,
I would not dare be imposed upon."

Of all the Senior Class, we might dare to say that Kate has the most cunning ways. Never in the way, always present, yet nothing to say, talks only to girls with the exception of—? talks with her eyes, such are the characteristics of Kate. Her interest in the Senior Class never dies, and she is named among the proud seniors.

Athletic Association; French Society.

T. RANDOLPH RICHARDSON

"A regular dare-devil."

We pretended we didn't know him. We asked some one to tell us about him. "Oh, write him up as a chewing-gum Richardson," they said; "Everybody will know him then." "Chewing-gum Richardson!" We really must apologize. If we knew him, we'd send him a box of Wrigley's by way of compensation, but we can't do even that. Anyway, we'll wish him every success in the world and hope that he will never be unable to get his chewing-gum. "Love me and the world is mine," is Richie's song.

Athletic Association.

J. MARION RIDENOUR

"Thy vocal cords can vie with sweetest music,
For thy song is like the nightingale."

Marion has one of the most peculiar nicknames in existence—"Kase kopf." This German word means cheese head and why Marion is called "Cheese head" is a mystery to us. Probably, it is because a profile of his immense "dome" resembles a German cake of cheese. But it is not a hollow "dome"; he can speak enough German to pass any German 1 class and work enough Physics to pass any examination—provided it is valued at 46. A part of Marion's time is spent in the country. Guess why.

Athletic Association; Cadet Corps.

MOINEE BLANCH ROBINSON

"A rose is sweeter in the bud then full bloom."

"Moinee," or "Kittye" as she is called by those who know, and therefore love her, is a blonde, fair skin, light hair and eyes that seem to have stolen their color from the sky blue. She dearly loves to play tennis, especially if it is a love set. She is also very fond of music. Another thing Kitty likes—candy, and the only th'ng that suits her better than a pound box of Kaempf's is a two pound box. Well! sweets to the sweet say I, and Kitty is a sweet young thing.

Athletic Association; German Club.

WILLIAM POWERS SADLER

"Talk about farming and he will tell you the news."

Powers is an ardent lover of the country. Although he has spent four years with us at John Marshall, yet he has never failed to help nature produce its abundance in one fair spot somewhere south of the James. A good discerner of character would probably say that Powers' common sense reasoning, and pleasant straightforwardness reflects to a great degree that nature which he worships. We all profit by having such an acquaintance as he is, and probably the benefits obtained will serve us to good advantage in after life. Let us hope that Sadler may obtain his ambition and make a successful tiller of the soil.

Athletic Association.

LOUISE MOSELEY SALE

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,"
And lose its sweetness on the desert air."

Louise, with her ready smile and sweet disposition, has formed a great many true friendships during her High School course. Always ready to assist in everything, she is really the most dependable friend and comrade one could wish for. She has found a place in the hearts of all and it is with great reluctance that we give her up to Randolph-Macon.

Athletic Association; French Society.

GERTRUDE M. SAUERWALD

"I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

Gertrude is a fine German student and a great actress. She took one of the leading parts in "Einer muss Heiraten" and made even the French students in the audience understand the play. It was splendid. We want to congratulate Gertrude for her excellent work.

German Club.

ALICE W. SEEDS

"A rosebud, set with little wilful thorns,
And sweet as English air could make her.",

Alice matriculated in 1912 when the heights of graduation seemed to soar into the blue misty sky. Time causes her to realize that she could actually graduate, so she set to work. We are inclined to believe that there is a slight trait of bashfulness mingled with her desire to be only with the girls. Alice is particularly fond of not studying history.

Athletic Association.

SARAH IRVING SHINE

"The face you wear, the thought you bring, a heart may heal or break."

Sarah is famous for shining. In History class, she fairly outshines all her contemporaries and it is rumored that she is composing a history for school use. Sarah is sure to be a teacher, but whether she will teach History or Physical Culture is not known. Perhaps this information can be obtained from a certain tall, lighthaired young gentleman who plays on the baseball and basketball teams. Sarah is also noted for her school spirit.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Treasurer of Hikers Club.

THOMAS SMOOT

"In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Thomas is a real actor, a champion tennis player, a creditable basketball forward, and a general favorite among the girls. In fact he spends most of his time as a gentleman of leisure. Much credit is due him for his excellent ability as an actor. He twice defeated Academy's and McGuire's representatives in tennis which is an enviable record for him to leave in the history of J. M. H. S. athletics.

Athletic Association; Tennis Club; Dramatic Society; Literary Society.

ELEANOR M. SPIERS

"Know thy point, this kind, this due degree,
Of blindness, weakness, Heaven bestows on Thee."

Eleanor is a slender, fair-haired girl with very sweet and winning ways We are all very fond of her and are glad to find her in our classes. Eleanor is a favorite member of the French Society and a regular subscriber of "two-bits" to the Athletic Association. These alone complete her part in organizations.

Athletic Association; French Society.

ORA LEA SPINDLE

"Would that there were more as sociable as she,
The Senior Class would then not timid be."

Look at the picture of Ora Spindle and you'll see a girl who is a friend to all. Her kindly smile and sympathizing word has helped us over many a day when we were beset by the "blues." So here's to all the good luck that can come to her in everything that she undertakes.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Spanish Society.

CAPITOLA STONE

"I love the very name of study."

Capitola came to us from Newport News. She is a true follower of Terpsichore, and often tells us of how she trips "the light fantastic toe." Her cheery manner and gay laughter have made for her a warm place in many hearts. We like to welcome any one from Newport News to our school, if for no other reason than to help us to beat that school in a basketball game.

French Society; Athletic Association.

HUGH McGUIRE TAYLOR

"He is always found among the ladies,
For he is too good-looking for the boys."

Although Hugh is not a scholar in Spelling and English, we all like him. Notwithstanding the fact that he lives in a very remote suburb called Westhampton, he manages to arrive at school safely every morning. His friendly smile, and ever readiness to help, has made him a great favorite with many, especially the girls.

Athletic Association.

SALLIE WILLSON TAYLOR

"She is so partial with her smiles."

There is not a more popular girl in the class of 1916 than Sallie. Always brimming over with fun, always ready with a joke or a smile, she has laughed her way straight into our hearts, as well as graduation. Sallie's favorite hobby is talking effectively, not to an audience of over one, however.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; French Society; Hikers Club.

MARY FRANCES THOMAS

"Learning not vain, and wisdom not severe,
With greatness easy, and with will sincere."

Our narrow genius cannot tell one half of Little Mary's beauty, charm, and talent, for she seems to possess "every grace with every virtue joined." Her ready supply of will fits every occasion and she often gets off jokes that are not Stone Age heritages. She dances like a dream, and is characterized by a fondness for a little sentimental ballad entitled "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Literary Society; Aeolian Club; Record Staff; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "Marshallite"; Athletic Association.

SANFORD THORPE

"One science only will one genius fit,
So vast is art—so narrow human wit."

We regret to say that Sanford isn't a relative of the famous James Thorpe; but to see "lefty" in a baseball suit would almost cause one to believe he was. Notwithstanding his desire for athletics, he has maintained an average mark on scholarship. We might say that he is one of the Seniors' "safety first" men (we should say youngsters).

Athletic Association.

EMILIE TREVETTE

"Thou art not what the world might call a fay,
Although, thine eyes, so bright, turn darkness into day."

Did you ever see her sweet face without a smile on it? A smile of fun, of mischief, and of friendliness it is. We never did. She is always cheery and bright no matter how things go. It takes more than a test to dampen the glad spirits of Emilie Trevette. She is a mighty good friend to have in the sunshine, but much more so on a rainy day!

Literary Society; French Society; Athletic Association; Spanish Club.

MARIAN K. TURPIN

"O would some power give us the gift
To see ourselves as others see us."

Socially we believe that Marian is experienced beyond the few years that compose her mortal existence. Perhaps she was born so. At any rate, she has that infinite tact and graceful manner and sincerity, in short, those qualities that none are at heart adverse to, but concerning which many of us have not the slightest idea. Success lies in wait for you, whichever way you decide to journey.

Literary Society; Athletic Association.

PHILENA BELLE VAUGHAN

"Those who feast upon thy grace,
Would gladly run an Atalantan race, to change thy name."

True, winsome dignity characterizes our Philena B. (known to her intimates as "Dolly"). She is excellent in scholarship and, listen friends, quite a "debater." Her friendship when once given is generous, loyal and kind. Many rainy, disagreeable days have been turned into pleasant "dry" ones, because Philena B. has taken pity on the "Strap Hangers" and landed them safe and dry in her father's automobile.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Secretary French Society.

R. ROSS VAUGHAN

"Fickle as a girl
With his mind in another world."

Ross matriculated in old J. M. H. S. in 1913. In his Senior year, he joined the cadet battalion and the girls were delighted, because his uniform was becoming. True, he is a little conceited, but in spite of that he is popular. Maybe, that is due to the fact that he has such a fascinating wink, but it is said that the girls like anything in a uniform.

Literary Society; German Society; Cadet Corps.

MARY FRANCES WAGNER

"Deep down in thy very soul's recess
There lurks a silent charm."

Mary Wagner, or our "Delia" of the Operetta has sung her way to fame in the J. M. H. S. In the "Nautical Knot" given here some time ago, Mary took one of the leading parts. She is full of fun and has proved herself a friend to everyone of us. If you are "down in the mouth," the best remedy known is to have a little chat with Mary.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; French Society.

OLA ESTELLE WALTHALL

"Which is it—Walthall or Southall?"

Ola has a simple surname; yet so often she is addressed Miss Southall. However, it never seems disagreeable to her to be thus addressed, but when you ask us why?—well we're not going to tell. Ola is on intimate terms with some of the teachers and even assisted in uniting the most modest male member of the faculty in happy wedlock last summer.

Athletic Association.

ALICE HYDE WASHER

"She has a smiling face and a jest for all she meets."

That's true as the gospel concerning Alice. If the Presbyterian Church has a "Sunbeam Class" surely Alice is its President for she is a veritable sunbeam herself (?) If the world were one pack of cards, Alice would be the joker. "Beany" is a brunette, with fair skin, with a decided leaning toward suffrage and "Votes for Women." Everybody likes Beany; there's a reason.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Spanish Society; Hikers Club; Joke Editor Record Staff.

ANNIE LOUISE WASSMER

"My talk within my lips I rein,
For who talks much, must talk in vain."

Louise has ever been a true friend to all who know her, always ready with her kind helpfulness and sweet cheerfulness. She always has a kind word for everyone, and is silent always rather than speak ill. Last but not least, she has an excellent record for scholarship.

Literary Society; German Club.

RETHA D. WATKINS

"She was a phantom of delight."

The Domestic Science Class has never possessed a more competent seamstress, a more delightful cook, or a more finished artist than Retha. She is some dancer and every three-minute interval is occupied by her waltzing around the basement corridor. Retha likes the domestic part of her school life but the southern waters of Florida seem to possess such a charm for her that she left us. It is our hope that she will find another school as dear to her as John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

ARNOLD L. WEINBURG

"How you can exist upon one meal a day,
And yet make such wonderful strides."

Arnold is one of the largest boys at J. M. H. S., yet to see him dash across the gridiron, you would think this had absolutely nothing to do with his speed. "Fatty" has twice filled his audience with laughter by his shrewd interpretation of "A Nautical Knot" and he has also made a perfect Santa Claus at the distribution of gifts to the Faculty. He is as merry as a lark and despite the fact that "nobody loves a fat man" he has succeeded in winning the friendship of more than one.

German Club; Athletic Association.

WILLIE GRANVILLE WHARTON

"Modest, full of fun, and a friend to everyone."

"Bill" matriculated in 1912. This sophisticated youth has one ambition to grow tall. "Slim" is one of the most persevering lads High School has produced in a good while. His good nature has won him many friends, and his jokes, "bum" as they are, are sure to cause all who hear them to "giggle" (if some one tickles them). "Slim Bill's" chief fault is his lady-like idiosyncrasy of keeping everyone on a team waiting for him to dress.

Athletic Association; Baseball Team '14-'15-'16; Basketball Team '16; Monogram Club.

VIRGINIA WHITEHURST

"Thy eyes are homes of silent prayer."

Virginia has not been with us long. She came from Barton Heights in 1914. But, nevertheless, in this short time, she has endeared herself to many of us. She has made a brilliant record for herself in scholarship and we know that she will have great success in all she undertakes.

Athletic Association.

ELLSWORTH WILTSHIRE

"How few are known,
Who dare be just to merit not their own."

As well as being a bright student, Ellsworth is one of the most graceful boys in our school. It is said that once Mrs. Vernon Castle, on seeing Ellsworth dance, remarked to her hubby, "He is almost as graceful as you, dear." Although when speaking, his tongue often gets tangled up between his teeth, yet he is a very forceful speaker. Ellsworth has nearly always led the class and it is rumored that his room is papered with Roll of Honor Certificates bordered with Rosemary Scholarships. We are sure that he will always be very successful.

Athletic Association; President Literary Society.

LEILA JANE WILSON

"Your love you never will declare,
But hesitate and quibble."

Miles Standish's idea of doing a thing one's self to have it well done might have been all right, but if you have a duty you would like to shift, just give it to Leila. She will not only do it, but do it well. Leila has made quite a name for herself in the Literary Society, too. In fact, she is all energy about everything except—her lessons.

Secretary of Literary Society; Athletic Association; Reporter of French Society; Spanish Society; Hikers Club.

RUBY GATES WINFREE

"Her excuse—He's kin to me."

This "precious stone" is found over the hills in the rustic green woods. She hails from the country every morning. Her many winning ways have won the love and admiration of all who know her, and besides, she is a splendid student. She has fought a good fight with Caesar and His Roman Guards and we hope she will be equally successful with whatever she undertakes after this.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; French Society.

IDA WADE WYATT

"Love and a cough cannot be concealed."

Here's to Flossie, the blue eyed blonde. Just to see her in the Gym at recess one might think her brains in her toes, but that is not the case. Although a famous dancer (second only to Mrs. Vernon Castle), she has a mind so well balanced that her composure is never disturbed, and she goes along like a tranquil stream.

Athletic Association.

LOIS CLAY YARBROUGH

"Not e'en the suitors of a lovely queen,
Would e'er regret a pensive smile from thee I ween."

Deem it not an idle thing to talk with her. Lois came to us from Highland Park and it is strange to say that a certain cadet from Barton Heights is paying most attention to her. She is always so pleasant that every one who knows her enjoys talking to her. Physics used to be her one drawback; but since she graduated on that subject she has become one of those proud, sophisticated Seniors. Lois has a most craving desire for pictures. There's a reason—.

Athletic Association; Literary Society; Hikers Club.

Hopeful Seniors

Marian Eleanor Amrheim
Elenora Browne
Frank Butler
Marion Carroll
Avis Elizabeth Carter
Evelyn Faulkner Dillard
Mary Ruth Eacho
Rebecca Goldman
Irving Gordon
Marcus Kaufman
Thomas Krug
Clarence Lucas
Evan Massey
Edgar Masten
Annie McClay
Betson Price
Kathleen Ribble.
Helen E. St. Clair
Otto Stumff
Ruth Erselle Tate
Elizabeth W. Warwicke
Ida Byrd Warwicke

TRUTHS

THE average John Marshall Senior is aged from 17 to 19 years, is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, studies Latin, Mathematics, and writes compositions with the greatest zest, and is usually found strolling around the corridor with the head thrown back and the chest expanded.

It is hard to tell who is the most popular among the Faculty. Athletic leaders for football, track, baseball and basketball are, respectively, Staples, Core, Anderson, and Terry. Pettway and McEwen stand at opposite poles in their love for feminism. Stumpf likes society—but Ehmig is the biggest fool and Charlotte Chappell, Nellie Henson, and Ida Gary are the best dancers; Sarah Shine eats too much—but trigonometry does not affect Potts. Bennett is the luckiest crap-shooter, Kitty Vaughn bluffs, yet Scott Sutton knows best the effects of crying. Everybody borrows, Ridenour studies the least, Smoot's the best actor; nevertheless, Frank Montague claims the tennis championship.

Mary Thomas still likes to hear from Highland Park—but Pendleton lies the most and Pace likes to skip periods. Fuller possesses the most crepe de chine handkerchiefs; Blake is the happiest cartoonist; Arline Eubank is the Senior's genius; still Loving has the deepest voice; Dorothy Harris can out-talk a Philadelphia lawyer; Lois Yarborough is the best feminine speaker; Harrison knows that and Krug is jealous. Mayme Bolling and Ruth McEwen have the softest voices; Hartley hates school life; Virginia Pulliam likes the faculty; Lelia Wilson is inclined to be "punk"; Virginia Collins is bashful, yet Beadles and Thorpe are equally as bad, while Adelle Mallonee is just the opposite. Bass has rosy cheeks, E. Andrews is the smallest boy, and Flannagan, our best health inspector, knows what little history Alice Seeds, E. Furch, and Lucile Gwathmey knows; Ruby Harris never answers a question. Branch is the best bass singer; Ida and Elizabeth Warwicke can substitute for each other; Retha Watkins is always dancing; Mary Bullington is the originator of entertainments, R. Anderson will never stop asking questions; Birdie Langlieb wants to be a school teacher, and Aaron a baseball manager. Sadler knows most about farming, Kate Ratcliffe is the best on the price of flowers; Mornie Robinson, Capitola Stone, Bessie Barret, Dora London, and Gertrude Sauerwald, are already grown. Louise Wassmer, Marjory Kratz, Rebecca Emes and Mabel Cridlin are famed for studying. Annie Holt is extremely modest, while Grace Pollard is learning better.

SENIOR HISTORY

AS we stand now at the parting of the ways, and look forward to the future with keen anticipation, involuntarily we take a retrospective view of the past four years. Our hearts are somewhat sad at parting with our high school friends. Perhaps there is a lingering regret for the opportunities we have lost and the errors we have made; but since "experience is the best teacher," we go out into the world better prepared for having combatted with the ups and downs of our high school life.

Will any of us forget the first hour, first day, or first year of our high school existence? Of course that ignominious term "Rat" was applied to us, but we surely deserved that appellation. A hunted, scared look was upon our faces, and we scurried from one room to another, peeping from behind doors in exactly the same manner of the above named animal. Not long were we destined to do this, for the teachers enacted the part of the Pied Piper. With the assurances that we were really high school students and must work accordingly, they carried off all the rats. And did they stop there? No, my children. Still following the example of that old Piper of Hamlin, they led away the world of childhood, dancing to the tune of hard work, played in the major key with no variations, and left in its place a sober, seriousminded crowd of grown-ups. (?) But I am getting ahead of my subject.

By a flank movement (the elective course) we outwitted the enemy, Latin, that year and kept ranks; but in the Sophomore term the host of the noble four hundred was sadly depleted. Some were wounded by a French or German spear and had to fall back to the rear guard. Quite the majority of our men, though, after putting up a noble fight, stacked arms and surrendered armor (ponies) to the arch enemy.

Not at all daunted by our previous wars, and with our colors proudly flying, we attacked our Junior studies, barricaded by guns spiked with Cicero, French verbs, and $H_2 SO_4$ explosives. A mighty conflict was waged. Rallying around our flag upon which was the inscription, *"Labor omina vincit,"* we assailed the outer walls with our pen-shaped weapons. These were captured; but alas, how few of our comrades had escaped!

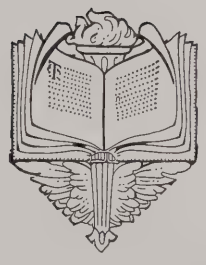
After our furlough had expired, the troops assembled again en masse. Upon each face was stamped the do-or-die expression, and in every heart the determination to win. The siege upon the inner walls began early in September; but the defenders of the fort (exams) be-

came more and more unconquerable. At length in utter desperation we determined upon a last attack. Quite a number of sleepless nights were spent in making ready for the final fray. At the beginning of summer the last charge was made. For five long and weary days and nights the seige was prolonged; but upon the fifth with a crash, the walls gave way, and we, eager for the spoils, rushed in.

Suddenly the scene changed. No longer were we upon the battle-field, but upon a platform with a sea of faces before us. With our heads in a whirl we heard our names called, and in a dazed manner we received our cross of honor. Lo! it changed into a bit of sheepskin upon which was written:

All's Well that Ends Well."

HISTORIAN.



CLASS PROPHECY

THE night without was white with whirling, wind-blown snow. The wind shrieked around the old house, voices of spirits calling through the storm. Within, the cheery fire in the open fire place threw its dancing light into the big room, driving the shadows hither and thither. Then as the white snow was heaped high upon the window ledges, and the black shadows massed themselves in the dark corners, the fire burned low, and I sat looking into the glowing embers thinking how the witches and the spirits roamed abroad on nights like this. Suddenly in the ruddy glow of that wide, old fire place I saw my comrades of John Marshall High School with their futures and ambitions, and knew what they would be.

There was Kitty Vaughn, merry, laughing Kitty, always helping, always winning friends. I saw her in the evening as the sun was setting coming from the school room in the far-off country surrounded by the laughing, loving children. By her smile and happy eyes I knew she was contented. But she vanished and in a brilliantly lighted hall sat Lucille Gwathmey at a grand piano; I heard her silver touch upon the keys and heard the golden voice of Coleman Andrews and knew their fame. Then I saw Ralph Dombrower seated at his desk in New York working swiftly among his papers and knew that he was a famous editor. But the scene soon changed and there was a crowded room with Roy Flannagan, grave and dignified, presiding as the honored and respected judge. I felt the breathless silence of the room as they listened to the eloquent pleading of Ellsworth Wiltshire, the famous lawyer. I saw a great hospital in a crowded city. Within its quiet halls labored Percy Bass and Frank Carpenter to heal the sick. Among the white capped nurses were Marion Carroll, Leila Wilson and Capitola Stone. But this faded away and in its place I saw a cheerful drawing-room, in which was seated Arline Eubank, the genius of our class. In the room was a cozy tea table. The door opened and in came a tall man, the one for whom she had given up all her scholastic honors. The scene changed and I looked in upon a family seated about the open fire thrown into peals of laughter over the joke page in a magazine. Looking closely I beheld the signature of James Blake. But this vanished as quickly as it came and I saw a large building on which was written "Jennings & Co." Scarcely had I glanced at this when behold, I found a large gathering of distinguished looking men. We arose and introduced as the speaker of the evening, Claude Woodward, president of

the Bankers' Association. Before I could hear what Claude had to say a long train came rumbling up and stopped. Looking closely I beheld Bill Wharton help a pretty girl to alight and then follow her himself. The white cloud of rice that followed told the story. Gazing intently into the coals I next saw a room filled with couples gently swaying to some sweet music. I leaned nearer that I might recognize some face and I learned that it was a class that had been taught by Laura Blanton. One by one they faded away and I was before a large enthusiastic audience. There, Marian Hardwicke and Ora Spindle were vigorously opposing Sallie Taylor and Lois Yarborough, the suffragettes of the class of 1916.

I saw a cozy room in a great University and Mary Thomas and Dorothy Harris seated together talking of their work. I knew that they had won great honors and would go on winning them all the years to come.

I passed into a crowded school house in old Richmond, and wandering through its many rooms, I learned that there Scott Sutton and Grace Pollard were of all the teachers the best known and the best beloved.

Out of the flames rose the stately buildings designed by Henry Fuller and by them I knew that he had become a famous architect. The blue smoke rose straight from the black logs. There was Marcus Ehmig, famed in athletics, and Robert Hatcher, too, and many other boys who used to win glory for John Marshall. Out in Ginter Park I saw Harriet Lipscomb, the famous artist, painting the wedding scene of Margurite Ostergren and one of the Seminary graduates.

Then I saw a fertile farm out in the country and Powers Sadler riding over his fruitful acres in the early morning.

In the glowing coals shone a famous college. As I stood upon its campus, a group of professors passed me and I recognized "Bill" Clift, Emmett Hartley, and William Pettway.

Then far away I beheld the capitol at Washington, and drawing nearer, I entered and looked into the Chambers of Congress. There were Otto Stumpf and Bryan Branch, while Betson Price held his audience spell-bound with the force of his oratory.

I came to a charming social gathering where Lucille Bailey, Charlotte Chappell, and Rebecca Emes sat and talked together, and I gathered from their cheery faces that the world had gone well with them.

Soon a mighty army passed in review, and there among its officers in glittering uniforms were Stanley Beadles, Rush Loving and La Rue Knapp. This too faded, and in a sunny room Sarah Shine was busily writing, and I understood that her book would make her famous; and

Marian Turpin was known in all the land as a writer of Short Stories. Alice Washer, too, was a journalist and Ralph Scott was editor of a well known daily paper and held a powerful place as a molder of public opinion.

I saw a far off cottage in the country with Louise Wassmer there among the roses. Many of the city's sick and lame were there too and spoke of her with love and thanksgiving, and I knew she was realizing her dearest ambition of helping the poor.

I drew near to a tennis court and found Catherine Minor playing there. I heard a whisper that she was a champion in many forms of athletics. After the game I followed her into a beautiful garden where Nellie Henson presided over a dainty tea-table. Nearby sat Mary Bullington and Mary Frischcorn, too, smiling and happy. I learned that they were shining lights in society.

I saw through the mist a land far off across the sea, and there among the heathen, Jane Franklin and Marian Alley were helping Everhardt in his great mission work.

I watched Richmond's business girls go by, all so neat, so quick, and efficient—Elsie Evans, Sophie Bloom, Irene Mahoney, and Rose Fisher—all the girls that old John Marshall had trained for successful work.

The slums of a great city, swarming with people, rose before me. I heard that a mission was doing wonderful work there. Passing into its clean rooms, I found Willie Harris and Virginia Marrow teaching the poor and ignorant.

The flames leapt higher, louder howled the wind. I found Winston Gentry and Philena Vaughan happy in their homes. "Dell" Mallonee too and Louise Sale had chosen the quieter joys of life.

I heard the sweet voice of Mary Wagner, singing through the firelight. She was a famous singer and moved all hearts with her singing. Rosa Thomas, too, was famed for her clear contralto voice.

I heard a whisper of a great civil engineer, of the wonderful roads and bridges he had built. He came, and I knew him for Frank Montague, and by his side walked Max Lindner, Jr., the famous financier.

I stood in the street of a busy city. A large building arose before me on which was written Y. W. C. A. Looking in at the window I saw my old classmates, Mary Coleman and Martha La Touche, busy at their work, Martha's mouth having never ceased to chat, chat, chat.

The fire burned bright. In a cheerful room Emilie Trevette and Dorothy Clendon sat before the fire talking in low whispers of the weddings on the morrow when each would become a bride. It was Easter-time. The church was filled with lilies. The audience listened deeply moved by the powerful words of the great preacher. I, too,

listened and looking, recognized Eugene Harrison. Suddenly I was back in the corridors of J. M. H. S. I walked in the rooms where I had once sat and studied. There teaching where once they had been taught were Jeffries Heindrick and Elizabeth Gentle. Fannie Murdock and Florine Bruffey were there too, teaching where once Mr. Read had taught.

They passed and the dark shadows drew nearer. The coals glowed red. Nearer and nearer came the shadows; the back log parted and fell with a crash and the hot sparks leapt up the wide chimney. The black shadows sprang forward and enveloped me in deep darkness; the wild wind shrieked loud and long. Away flew the phantoms up the chimney. Yet, I noticed among them Arnold Weinberg, Aubrey Aaron, Ida Gary, Simon Lawrence, Randolph Richardson and—; but they had gone, gone out on the wailing wind and the falling snow, and darkness again prevailed.

Thus many I did not even see, but I knew that every graduate of 1916 was meeting with success.

IN A GARDEN

One summer's day, as round about I wandered,
I saw a garden filled with lovely flowers,
Thought I, "This is a charming place to linger,
And sweetly while away the dragging hours."

I entered; flowers were blooming all about me,
Their perfume hung like incense on the air,
I heard the music sweet of distant waters,
And bird-notes clear that echoed everywhere.

Here pansies quaint their loving thoughts were keeping,
And lilies proudly reared their stately heads,
There by a brook forget-me-nots were hiding,
Or shyly peeped from out their mossy beds.

The velvet grass was dotted o'er with daisies,
And roses softly nodded in the breeze,
An endless stretch of beauty lay before me,
For back-ground, soft blue sky and flowering trees.

I laid me down upon a bank of daisies,
And close to mine their snowy faces lie,
The silv'ry music of the brooklet lulled me,
Like fairy voices in a lullaby.

I slept and dreamed, and waked when evening's shadows
Softly fell, and all the world was still,
Only the breath of flowers lingered,
And peaceful quiet fell on dale and hill.

—Isabel M. Godwin.

OPPORTUNITY
FACU
1916

JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OF 1917

OFFICERS

President ..... JOHN WINTER
Vice-President ..... VIRGINIA COX
Reporters..... THERISA POLLACK
JESSE HALL
Treasurer ..... PAUL MCFALL
Secretary ..... ELLA THOMAS
Historian ..... MARY DUDLEY

COLORS ..... *Red and White*
MOTTO ..... *"Nil Desperandum"*

HISTORY

THE Class of 1917 came into existence in the year 1913; but not until 1914 was this glorious advent made known to the world through the Record. In that memorable year Miss Mason took in hand the scared, shivering, solemn, little Sophs, and on October 21, they held their first meeting, electing their officers: Lew Stringer, President; Virginia Cox, Vice-President; Ella Thomas, Secretary; Mary Dudley, Historian and Reporter; and Sewell Wingfield, Assistant Reporter.

Elections didn't take up all of our valuable time, however, for we selected those class colors we have since learned to love—red and white; our motto, "Nil Desperandum"; our constitution; and thirty representatives. (Besides that, quite a number of our members managed to distinguish themselves on the football field, for did we not claim among us four of the greatest football stars in captivity, namely, our president, whose fame as "quarter" is immortal—Turner, Core and Owens?)

Of course, as became such a sweet young class, we gave a "coming-out" party, at which the guest of honor was Miss 1916 Class. The compliment was returned during the spring, and we assure you we enjoyed their party as much as they said they did ours.

Let me not forget to record that the 1917 Class ranked second on J. M. Field Day, when Miss Maynard was our Sponsor and Miss Harrelson her Maid-of-Honor. We don't hate the Sophs for over-running us, but they'd better watch out next year!

Well, vacation came slowly and went quickly, as usual; and, as Juniors, we returned in the fall of 1915 for our usual hard pursuit of studies.

John Winter was this year given the chair, and Paul McFall, being innocent and trustful of countenance, was asked to guard the rather slim treasury. Our two old—Oh, I beg pardon!—I mean, the fair

officeresses of the past year were re-elected to their respective offices. Miss Therisa Pollack and Mr. Jesse Hall were deemed most capable of saying nice, flattering things about us in the Record, and Mary Dudley was again made Historian. In the fall we again entertained the Seniors of this year at a gymnasium funning. That and our programme are pleasant memories.

Now we close our third year with regrets that our Junior days are over, but with great expectations of what the Senior year will bring forth. We hope in it to see good work from our newly organized basket-ball team, and to find more than one who wish to serve on committees and will say so like John does. May we not only emulate, but, if possible, excel the examples former classes have set. The whole class can—and will!

Until that Senior year and through it—we will keep in mind our good motto—"Nil Desperandum."

MARY DUDLEY, *Historian.*

A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

After long consideration
And much meditation
On the great reputation
You possess in the nation
I've a strong inclination
To become your relation.
If this my declaration
Will suit your approbation
I will make a preparation
To remove your situation
To a more convenient station
On my own plantation—

——*Accept my Love.*

SOPHS
RAT
KILLER

SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OF 1918

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Bullington
Vice-President ..... Julia Thomas
Secretary ..... Thelma Hill
Treasurer ..... Beulah Tucker
Historian ..... Irving Duke
Reporters ..... Irving Duke, Elizabeth Wall

HISTORY

A YEAR has rolled by and the members of the class of '18 have risen from the despised position of "Rats" and assumed the name of "Sophs." During the past twelve months this class has developed authors, actresses, and athletes. The ability of the Sophomore as an author became evident when two stories, both written by William Ellis Jones, appeared in the "Record" for December. Several of the girls took part in a play given last spring, thus showing that second year students were not behind on the dramatic "Stuff." In innumerable instances Sophomores have led the way in athletics.

Two social functions have been given by the class within the last year. The first of these was a party given to the faculty and seniors, on the same afternoon as the play just mentioned. At this party Mr. Harwood was presented with a beautiful cake, in acceptance of which he made a short speech of thanks in his usual, fluent manner. The second social affair was a dance given in December to the class of '16. The "Sophs" are fast learning the art of Terpsichore! Several days after the dance a cake was given to the Seniors by the Sophomores as a token of their esteem.

But now we come to the subject that all "Sophs" mention with pride and which is most distasteful to the Juniors, namely, the Field Day. On that sunny autumn morn as the boys of old '18 sallied forth to battle at Broad Street Park, they were charged, as the Spartans of old, "To return with their shields or on them;" and they returned triumphant not with shields, but with some eighty odd points which they had piled up against the Juniors, Seniors and Freshmen.

Who knows what an enviable record this class will have made for itself by the time its members graduate? We do not know; we can only judge by the past.

Historian.

HA! HA!! OTT- I BET YOU GOT 'T OFF' AN ICE WAGON
'LO' BOBBY— GAZE 'PON M' COAT O' TAN-RIGHT FROM PALM BEACH TOO-
Sept.-15-15
Mr. Pal-School starts-"Ott" Jennings has a deep coat of tan-J.-
CLUB
BOXING LESSONS WALK IN
OO-OOOPS TH' SHIP IS SINKIN' NUF SED!!
October 3-'15
Old Pal-"Bill" Pettway started boxing lessons-He quit-"J.J.B."
HEP! HEP! HEP! TURN TO MY RIGHT- MARCH!!!
October 29-'15
Friend Pal-Don't you know, the girls went wild over the cadets today-"B"
YOU DON'T NEED ANY CHAIN-OL' BOY- I KNOW TH' WAY HOME- BUT- STILL I'M COMIN'
CITY CHAMP '15
COME KID COME 'LONG
J.M.H.S.
November 15-'15.
Pal-Our football team, as usual, copped the city championship-"J.B."
BET HE SOLD THAT SUIT HE WORE LAST WEEK
OOOH!! A REAL U.S. $ PIECE- I SHALL TRIP STRAIGHT-WAY AN' PURCHASE ME AN HOT-DOG AN' MILK
December 6-'15
Pally-"Punk" Pendleton has a jit— must have sold some old rags-"B"—
A ROLLIN' PIN FOR MR. WOODSON-DANCE SLIPPERS FOR TH' BOSS-A HAMMER FOR MISS V.V.-AND A CHARLEY CHAPLIN OUTFIT FOR MR. REDFIELD COME FORWARD!!
ST. NICK
December 23
Beloved Pal-Great news to-day-the faculty received Xmas present.-"Jim"

1919
J.M.H.S.
REPORT
Algebra-1
English-1
LATIN-1
Recess-2
LUNCH-
COUNTER
74
74½
5
100
1000
NUFF!
SAID
FULLER

CLASS OF 1919

CLASS OF 1919

OFFICERS

President ..... Loulie Garret
Vice-President ..... Frances Melton
Treasurer ..... Gordon Maynard
Secretary ..... Jane Cottrell
Reporters ..... John Gravin, Elizabeth Hill

HISTORY

THE "Rats" of 1919 left a year behind them worth remembering. There were trials and tribulations at the first, but triumph and glory at the last. As is the custom among "rats," ideas about the awfulness of High School and its inmates were profuse. One of these ideas was, that were an aforesaid "rat" to speak in the corridor, he would immediately be grabbed by the powers that be. It did not take them long to find a less humble place and boldly assume it.

Miss Engleberg gathered in the wandering "blades" and organized them into a class, and great was the class thereof. Loulie Garrett was a born President and "Jeff" Medvedoff, her "superior" in height, swallowed the Vice-President's place completely. John Gravins was elected Secretary and Ruth Ford, Treasurer, with the full privilege and right of procuring the Freshman dimes by any method, whether within or without the law. In February the officers at the top of the page were elected.

The "rats" did not "star" in the field day exercises, but the boys did win some honors. One of them was won by Clyde Saunders. Certainly, the class did not attain "starry" realms because when the final results were counted, the Freshmen were at the tail end of the track meet kite, but striving to go upward. The colors—a verdant green and white, gave a prominence which few classes had.

Due to the extreme youth of the Freshman class, it was deemed unwise to allow frivolity and therefore, parties to lead the member astray. But the indulgent Seniors gave a picnic, a regular picnic, and since it was in the afternoon, the Freshmen could go, and go they did, until it looked as if the Pied Piper of Hamlin were really carrying off the "rats."

As to the future—who can tell?

The class came in with the installation of the "call to arms," certainly no more auspicious beginning could be desired than to have at hand a gallant squad of cadets! And so the future will be well guarded; as it unfolds the class will look back on its first year and say, *"Preparedness, thy name is* 1919."

Ada Frances Melton.

FIRST DOMESTIC ART

Seeing the Domestic Art Department First

"Gee!" said the business manager of the Record, as I talked to him the other day, about the costume display, "I never saw such a bunch of pretty girls before in my life, as those girls in the Domestic Art Department. I didn't know there were such a pretty set of girls down at this school.

(I'm going to tell you this on the side—he told me this confidentially.) When he went down there his eyes began to swim and his knees tremble as he looked at the bright faces around him. All he could say was, Yes'm, Yes'm."

He isn't the only one that didn't know it. I dare say he is the only one outside of the Domestic Art girls and Mr. Spiers that knows what is down the Domestic Art Department and what they do down there.

"How many of you were down there to the Costume Display, hold up your hands? Yes, I thought so, more boys than girls, and they came out of sheer curiosity. Wasn't it fine? I'm going to tell you all about these miniature Luciles, as your education is not complete until you know all about them."

The girls get the ideas for their dresses from *Vogue, Vanity Fair* and *Harper's Bazaar.* The *ideas* are drawn on paper and colored, in the *Art Room.* These drawings are then taken to the *Domestic Art Room* and modeled out in paper on forms. Not one artificial piece of trimming is omitted as the girls must have an idea of how their costumes will look when complete. Under the careful supervision of Miss Galagher they are then carried forward to completion. Heretofore, the costumes were displayed on *forms* or pinned on cardboards. This way of exhibiting our work however, was not *"adequate to the exigencies of the time,"* (with apologies to Mr. Stubbs for stealing his *"thunder"*),

so Miss Galagher was, as usual, ever ready with a new idea, suggested that the Costume Display, this time, be on living models! Just think of it! How often when you were a little fellow and your nurse would carry you by the store windows did you look at those wax figures and wish you were one. Some people's dreams *do* come true. Still our living models were different from those living models you see in the stores to display the fall fashions. There was something so sweet and natural about our J. M. models. They made their own costumes and they belonged to them and because they created their own costumes they felt natural and "at home" in them. When at length the miniature "Luciles" appeared, it was not with the automatic pace of the professional model, but with that free debonair grace of the happy, carefree school girl, to which was added the consciousness of wearing the first costume of her own creation.

So ended the first act of our Costume Display, and incidentally, this marks the *first* of its character in any high school in the United States.

And this will be followed by a succession of similar displays in the future.

In closing, I would earnestly suggest that the boys and girls of our school instead of visiting other schools or theaters—take to heart the slogan:

"See Amer—(beg pardon!) See the Domestic Art Department First!"

N. E. Dietz.

SEAMING DISTRESS

By Flora Hutzler

I reached for my needle
At teacher's command,
To "Work, and please finish
To-day, understand?"
With my mind crammed with news
And a passion to talk,
My first inclination
Just then was to balk;
But a glance at Miss Gallagher
Warned me to take heed;
So I started to work
At a fair rate of speed.

Yes, I worked, and I worked,
With a might and a main,
For an hour or more,
And I didn't complain.
I pinned and I gathered,
I stitched and I basted,
Pricked holes in my fingers,
But no minute wasted,
Assuring myself,
As my patience diminished,
That five after two
Would find my work finished.

'Twas then I decided
I'd best try it on,
And—Oh, how I wished
That I'd never been born!
The earth seemed to me
Like a dark swirling pit,
And I heard my voice say
"The darn thing doesn't fit!"
There were wrinkles and puckers
Here, there, everywhere;
I was too weak to stand,
So I sank in a chair.

* * * *

"Oh gee, he's good looking—
I've danced with him, too"—
"Did you wear your pink dress"—
"Well, what would you do?"—
"Oh, go on now, Louise,
You don't mean to say
You really and truly
Could like that punk play?"—
"Now, just cut that bias,
And put a pin here"—
"Mm hm, he's right decent,
I met him last year."—
"Oh, Lucy, our pattern,
The Vogue one, you know,
It's gone"—"Yes, I'm coming"—
" 'Twas great. Did you go?"

And thus as I sat there,
My mind in a daze,
My eyes on the wall
In an unseeing gaze,
And hearing the fragments
That floated around
Of speeches not meant for my ears,
I'll be bound;
I heard a sharp buzz,
And I sat up quite straight.
The girls hurried out
Just as if it were late.

It took me a moment
This thought to construe—
My dress was unfinished,
'Twas five after two.

—Flora Hutzler.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CHARACTERS

We know of a famous oratress,
Who lays on athletics a great stress.
Of school spirit, too,
Can she lecture to you.
Yes, Norma is some little pratress.

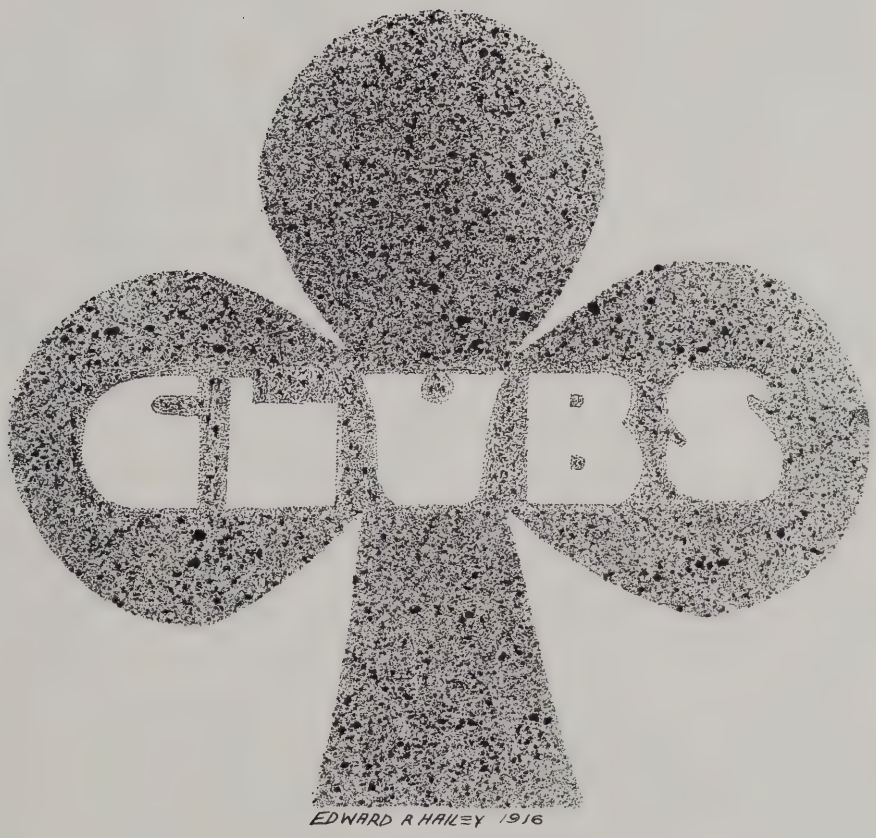
Two young ladies named Retha and
Lucy
Are over each other quite "goosey!"
Now Retha's away,
And we notice each day,
That Lucy's eyes seem rather—juicy.

Lucy Bryson is a wonder
With a needle and a thread.
Never, never does she blunder;
Makes us think our domes are lead.
Greatest of great chums are she
And our teacher, so we think;
Therefore, we quite naturally
Guess their twin-heads form the link.

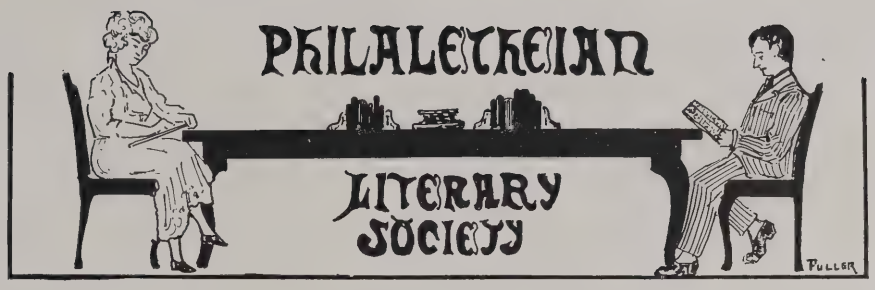
Louise S. of our class is coquette;
She'll have all the boys looney yet;
There's one pretty far gone—
Heart with anguish all torn—
For she has Sammy going, you bet!

On Caroline you can depend,
Her best work ere to do;
She's ever willing help to lend,
And withal modest, too.

Mr. Elkins we must not omit,
If we did, he'd for sure have a fit;
He who pleasant must be,
To a class such as we,
Has our sympathy, if just a bit.


CLUBS
EDWARD A HAILEY 1916

GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETY



President ..... KITTY VAUGHAN
Vice-President ..... CHARLOTTE CHAPPELL
Treasurer ..... ADELE MALLONEE
Secretary ..... LEILA WILSON
Critic ..... SCOTT SUTTON

Reporter ..... DOROTHY HARRIS
COLORS ..... *Black and Gold*

He that respects himself is safe from others,
He wears a coat of mail that none can pierce,

SAYS Longfellow, and he knows whereof he speaks, and so do we. We, the Philaletheian Literary Society of John Marshall deem ourselves a worthy organization, and we defy anyone to find a vulnerable spot in our armor of self-respect and appreciation.

We are not an aged organization swamped in precedent and tradition, but on the contrary, during the five years of our existence, we have been establishing precedent and making tradition—the annual Hallowe'n party for the precedent and the tradition of its nights of frolic. But we are not a society devoted to the pursuit of pleasure as that last statement would lead you to believe. Rather we have pursued quite a wide range of studies. The ballad, the short story, the modern magazine, and other types of literature have all been given due consideration. We have also tested our own literary abilities with original stories, poems, and debates.

Details of our work cannot be given in such a small space; but wherever the work or the name of this society is mentioned, the names of the girls, whose whole-hearted interest and efficient service have made this organization a success ought to be mentioned also: Carrie Berkley, Josephine Ware, Frances Woodson, Kitty Vaughan, Charlotte Chappell, Scott Sutton, and Arline Eubank have all filled their respective offices capably and well.

The power behind the throne during the first four years was Miss Van Vort. The standard of this society was set by her and nobly did she strive to have us attain this standard. This year Miss Eva Branch and Miss Ruth Thomasson have been appointed our advisors from the faculty, and we are climbing higher and higher, guided by their capable interest.

MEMBERSHIP.

Eva Beveridge
Mary Bolling
Lucille Bailey
Mary Bullington
Charlotte Chappell
Dorothy Clendon
Virginia Collins
Mary Coleman
Virginia Cox
Annie Crump
Pearl Downs
Mary Dudley
Rebecca Emes
Gay Frances
Mary Frischkorn
Ida Gary
Elizabeth Hargrove
Jeffries Heindrich
Nellie Henson
Verna Hull
Lois Hundley
Dorothy Harris
Alice Lacy
Martha La Touche
Birdie Langlieb
Adelle Mallonee
Virginia Marrow
Anne McClay
Ida Noveck
Theresa Pollack
Virginia Pulliam
Elsie Read
Ruth Reams
Dorothy Rheutan
Christine Moncure
Lisle Maynard
Catherine Minor
Lucile Gwathmey
Margaret Reams
Alma Saunders
Sarah Shine
Dorothy Smith
Ora Spindle
Louise Stanfield
Mary Stuart
Scott Sutton
Elizabeth Sydnor
Sallie Taylor
Ella Thomas
Emilie Trevette
Marion Turpin
Mary Thomas
Kitty Vaughan
Josephine Dare
Susie Ware
Alice Washer
Sara West
Leila Wilson
Ruby Winfree
Elizabeth White
Lois Yarborough
Louise Wassamer
Margaret Ostergren
Zillah Shackelford

FRENCH SOCIETY

La Societe de Bon Accord

President
ELIZABETH WARWICK

Vice-President
SCOTT SUTTON

Secretary
PHILENA VAUGHAN

Treasurer
RUBY WINFREE

Reporter
LELIA J. WILSON

Motto: *"Ne pent pas" u' est pas francais.* Colors: *Light Blue and Pink.*
Flower: *La France Rose.*

MEMBERS

Sanford Beazley
Frank Carpenter
Ralph Wolf
Cornelia Bass
Mayme Bolling
Mary Coleman
Maie Collins
Virginia Collins
Pearl Downs
Mary Dudley
Ruth McEwen
Annie Lee Francis
Gay Francis
Rebie Gary

Mildred Gibble
Isabel Godwin
Marian Hardwicke
Florence Hey
Ruby Harris
Annie Holt
Verna Hull
Martha Jones
Estelle Lester
Lucille Ledman
Gay Sea
Mary Phillips
Grace Pollard
Virginia Pulliam

Eleanor Spiers
Capitola Stone
Scott Sutton
Sallie W. Taylor
Martha La Touche
Virginia Thornton
Philena Vaughan
Mary Wagner
Byrd Warwick
Elizabeth Warwick
Lelia J. Wilson
Ruby Winfree
Georgia Woodward
Emilie Trevette

DEUTSCHER TOURISTEN VEREIN

Deutscher Touristen Verein

MISS FLORENCE BLOOMBERG
Fuhrerin

MILTON MEYER
Schatzmeister

DALLAS BURROWS
Korrespondentin

Einer Muss Heiratin

Ein lust spiel in einem akt.

PERSONEN

Wilhelm Zorn.....
MAX LINDNER, JR.

Jakob Zorn.....
MEYER COOPER

Gertrude, ihre Tante.....
GERTRUDE SAUERWALD

Luise, ihre Nichte.....
DALLAS BURROWS

BOYS' LITERARY SOCIETY

BOYS LITERARY SOCIETY
SUBJECT
RESOLVED THAT THE BOYS OF JMHS HAVE JUST AS MANY RAYS IN THEIR GYM AS THOSE HORRID GIRLS
BOO
FULLER.

President
ELLSWORTH WILTSHIRE, '16

Vice-President.....IRVING DUKE, '18 *Secretary*.....REGINALD POTTS, '16
Treasurer.....JULIAN TRAINHAM, '17 *Sergeant-at-Arms*.....CHARLES TERRY, '19
Supreme Adviser and Critic.....HON. ARTHUR W. JAMES, A. B.

Executive Committee

WILLIAM CLIFT, '16 RALPH DOMBROWER, '16 WALTER ANDERSON, '17
Conclaves: Every other Wednesday afternoon.

Motto: Labor is the basis of excellence.

Colors: ?....?....?....?....?

HISTORY.

WITH a view of enlarging the literary scope of the boys of John Marshall High School, thirty male members of the student body met with Mr. Arthur James shortly before the first half of the 1915-1916 session and formed the nucleus of what is now known as the John Marshall Literary Society. Two weeks after the beginning of the final session the Society was organized with a membership of forty-five. Ellsworth Wiltshire was elected President; Max F. Lindner, Jr., Vice-President, Julian G. Trainham, Treasurer; Robert Hatcher, Secretary; Charles Terry, Sergeant-at-Arms. An Executive Committee was elected as follows: William Clift, Walter Anderson and Ralph Dombrower. Mr. James was unanimously appointed Supreme Adviser. A program for the following week was offered at the very first meeting, and in a short while the organization was a successful reality.

Many meetings were held during the 1916 session. Because of the graduation of Vice-President Lindner, Irving Duke was elected to succeed him to this office. Following the election of Mr. Duke, many

interesting debates were held at subsequent meetings. Some of the orations, debates and readings offered were of the highest order, and the members enjoyed the talent of their fellow-members to the extent that the roll call is expected to be materially lengthened next year.

The John Marshall Literary Society filled a long-waited-for need at John Marshall.

The Girl's Philathea Literary Society served very well for a section of the school, but the boys lacked the advantages that are always to be found in such an organization. The successful formation is owing to the work of Miss Alice M. Lott, who attempted to organize one two years ago; Mr. Arthur James, Miss Ray Van Vort and Miss Eva Branch.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Aaron, Aubrey, '16
Anderson, Walter B., '17
Anderson, Randolph, '16
Bass, Percy B., '16
Beadles, W. Stanley, '16
Bethel, Earle D., '18
Burns, Kenneth C., '17
Clift, William, '16
Dietrich, Alfred, '16
Duke, Irving, '18
Dombrower, Ralph L., '16
Everhardt, J. D., '16
Fisher, John C., '17
Graves, Oakley, '17
Grandis, David, '17
Hatcher, Robert, '16
Hoff, C. W., Jr., '17
Harrison, Eugene, '16
Judd, William, '17
Loving, Rush, '16
Vaughan, Ross, '17
Mittledorfer, Max, '18
Montague, Frank, '16
Newman, Harry I., '16
Nissley, William J., '16
Potts, Reginald, '16
Pettway, William B., '16
Perlin, Louis, '18
Plotnick, Barney, '16
Smith, Ellis E., '17
Smoot, Thomas A., '16
Trainham, Julian, '17
Terry, Chas. M., '17
Taft, Glenn R., '17
Willingham, E. B., '17
Wiltshire, E., '16
Winter, John, '17
Blake, James G., '16
Sharove, Isadore, '17
Francis, Richard C., '17
Jones, Ellis, '18
Cohn, Herbert, '17

PROGRAM

DEBATES READINGS ORATIONS DISCUSSIONS

ELIGIBLE TO MEMBERSHIP

Any student in John Marshall High School who presents his name to the Society and who is interested in Literary work.

Historian.

John Marshall Hikers

OFFICERS

Chief Hiker, Miss Carrie Mason *Treasurer,* Sarah Shine
Reporter, Mary Dudley

Motto: *"To Walk."*

Colors: *Sky Blue and Grass Green.*

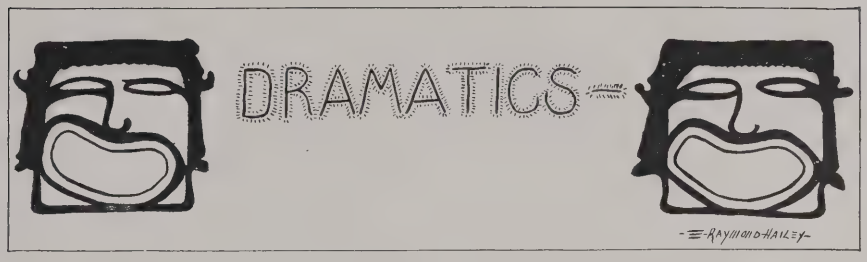
WHEN you see a party of happy, eager faced girls standing after school by the eighth street door, or swinging joyously down the road some afternoon, you may hail them as, "J. M. Hikers."

This society—unexcelled for fun and real benefit—was organized by our energetic Miss Mason in 1915, and gives promise of unending life. There's nothing we like better than to end the first half of a long hike through the fresh country with turnovers and sausages or a like menu unless it's to "finish up" with a big fat green, juicy, sour pickle. Doesn't that sound enticing! It's fun, all right! and some of our happiest memories of John Marshall will be these of the Hikers' Hikes, the one to the springs, when we tasted of the Fountain of Youth, for example, or the one to Montrose and the National Cemetery.

At the end of our second year, we have high hopes of "good times a-coming," for every Hiker, new and old; and we end with one big, grand, Hikers' "Hurrah!"

Reporter.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY



Dramatic Society

THE Dramatic Society consists of only the cast in "As You Like It;" but they are enough to compose any High School Dramatic Society. From the very beginning these members worked like real actors and actresses, much of the success, however, being due to the excellent coaching of Miss Van Vort. To her is due the credit of the splendid performance, "As You Like It," given in the High School auditorium.

Thomas Smoot deserves especial mention for his portrayal of "Orlando." Catherine Minor and Mary Thomas also played their parts well, while it would be doing the society an injustice not to say that every other actor, even the foresters, showed marvelous skill in this interpretation of the great Shakespeare.

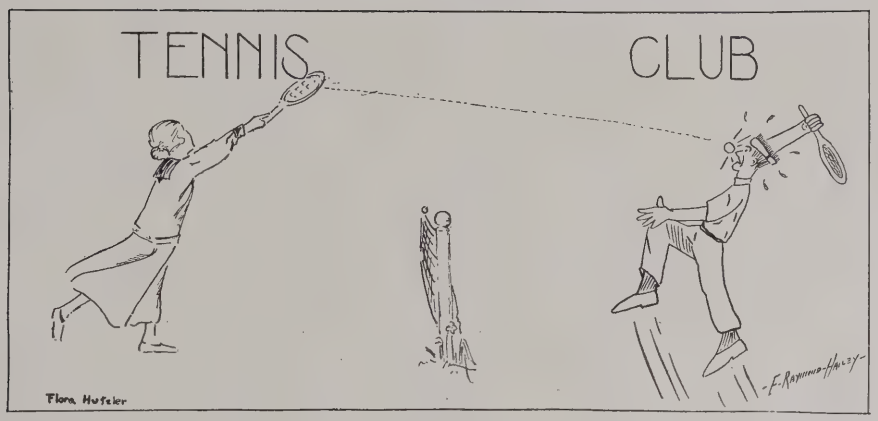
"As You Like It"

CAST

Rosalind ..... CATHERINE MINOR
Audrey ..... BARRIE THOMPSON
The Duke ..... RUSH LOVING
Jaques ..... JAMES BLAKE
La Beau ..... GEORGE BRYSON
Oliver ..... LARUE KNAPP
Jaques DeBois ..... ARNOLD WEINBERG
Charles ..... STUART SALE
Sylvius ..... JOHN WINTER
Two Guards ..... JOHN MARCUSE
GEORGE GILBERT
Second Lord ..... FRANK MONTAGUE
Celia ..... MARY THOMAS
Phoebe ..... DALLAS BURROWS
Duke Frederick ..... OTTO JENNINGS
Amiens ..... ARNOLD WEINBERG
William ..... SIMON LAWRENCE
Orlando ..... THOMAS SMOOT
Adam ..... MALCOLM PACE
Touchstone ..... EARL BETHEL
Corin ..... WILLIAM CLIFT
First Lord ..... GEORGE WALKER

Foresters—
AUGUSTUS BARRETT, THOMAS MOULD,
JOHN KOHLER, JOHN CORE

BOYS' TENNIS CLUB



Boys' Tennis Association

OFFICERS

President
THOMAS SMOOT

Vice-President.....Frank Montague, Jr.
Secretary.....Percy Bass, Jr.
Treasurer.....Drury Marrow, Jr.
Historian.....Ralph Dombrower, Esq.
Recorder.....Reginald Potts, Jr.
Umpire.....Sanford Beazely, Jr.
Tourney Manager.....George Bryson, Jr.
Asst. Tourney Manager..John Marcuse, Jr.
Keeper of Paraphernalia..John Kohler, Jr.
Assistant Keeper of Paraphernalia, Randolph Anderson
Scorer.....John Bruce, Esq.
Assistant Scorer.....Betson Price, Esq.
Cheer Leader.....James G. Blake, Esq.
Interpreter.....Barney Plotnick, Esq.

Motto: *Don't forget the drinks.*
Colors: *Killarney Green and Red.*
Favorite Pastime: *Puttin' her over.*

THE Boys' Tennis Association of John Marshall High School is one that has been organized, dissolved, and reorganized nearly every year for the past five or six years. Back of the present Association is a history, that while not very important when considered with the numerous other societies of the school, is as interesting as a novel. But to tell of the details of the history would require unlimited space and only the essential chronological facts are given herewith.

The Boys' Tennis Club, as it was known before this session, was organized in 1911. Interest in the outdoor sport lagged in those bygone days, however, and not a championship game was played. In the year 1912 the club was again organized with seven members, but the small number did not warrant its maintenance and nothing was done

in the interest of it. The years 1913 and 1914 remained featureless as far as the Tennis Club was concerned, although it was again organized. So much attention was given to the more prominent sports of the school that very little interest was displayed in this direction.

However, 1915 was the brightest year of the entire history of this organization. It met in the spring of 1915 just before the completion of the June examinations and six charter members agreed to meet in September, 1915, to reorganize. This was done and twenty-two members were put on the roll.

Twelve games, played in connection with the preliminary and final tournaments for the championship of the school, were played. In both singles and doubles Tom Smoot and Frank Montague were judged leaders and represented John Marshall in the Prep School tournament for the Richmond City title. High School's team defeated all of those they played, including Richmond Academy and McGuire's. The contests were played on the courts at the Hermitage Golf Club.

There are now twenty-seven members of the Tennis Association and an even larger membership is expected next year.

Although John Marshall had not until last season recognized tennis as an outdoor sport with advertising values as good as baseball, football and basketball, it is believed that the Athletic Association of the school, will, during the next season, recognize its worth. Should the Tennis Association manage to turn out a good squad of players next season there is no reason to bar the Athletic Association sending the team to Norfolk to play the Maury High School racketers. In all the leading high schools of the North and West, tennis has become one of the leading outdoor sports, the number of men playing the game rivaling those engaged in football and baseball work.

One essential benefit of tennis as an outdoor sport is the fact that the game is not one carrying with it a great deal of physical strain.

Members of the Boys' Tennis Association declared at the final meeting of the 1916 season that they would endeavor to increase interest in the Association here next session.

PLAYING MEMBERS

Thomas Smoot	Mark Mitteldorfer	Sam Weinstein
Gordon	R. Laird	Edward Anderson
Frank Montague	Reginald Potts	John Kohler
Ralph Dombrower	Alfred Dietrich	John Marcuse
D. Fortna	John Field	Betson Price
Barney Plotnick	James Blake	Roy Flannagan
Simon Lawrence	George Bryson	John Bruce
Milton Meyer	Drury Marrow	Herbert Hulce
John Marcuse	Randolph Anderson	Herbert Cohn
Percy Bass	Sanford Beazely	

Historian.

Cheeanonda Camp Fire Girls

"And all ye who long for the love and the light
That Nature can claim her own,
Go out then and see it by day and by night,
Go out then and find it alone!"

MISS WHEELER, *Guardian*

MEMBERS

Elsie Evans
Arline R. Eubank
Isabel Godwin
Ruth Marks
Virginia Marrow
Rose Meyer
Capitola Stone
Scott Sutton
Georgia Woodward

The Girls' Tennis Club

OFFICERS

President
HENRIETTA WEIDENFELD

Vice-President, LISLE MAYNARD
Secretary, ELIZABETH WALL
Treasurer, JULIA WILKES
Honorary Member, MISS J. B. SIMPSON

Aim: *To make a racket and ball.*

Colors: *Black and White*

Spanish Society

President
PERCY BASS
Vice-President, MARIAN CARROLL *Secretary and Treasurer,* GAY FRANCIS
Reporter, LEILA WILSON

Motto: Querer es poder.

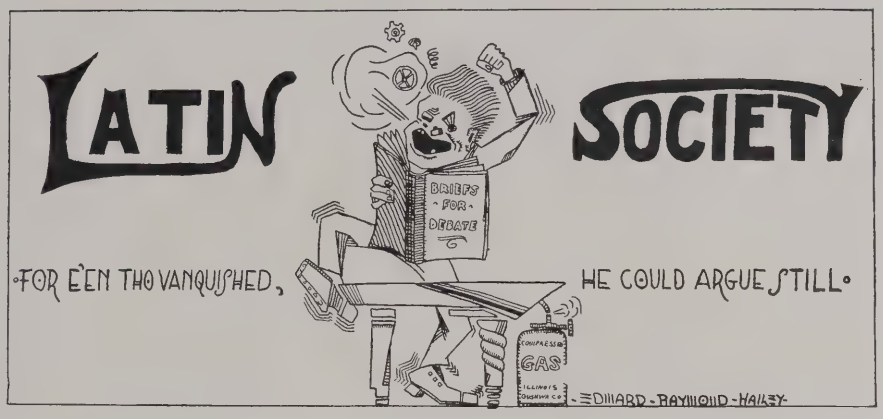
Colors: Red and Yellow.

Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum.

MEMBERS

Percy Bass
George Ball
James Brady
Robert Clark
Edwin Cox
Marian Carroll
Gay Francis
Marie Gibboney
Ida Gary
Lucille Hechler
William Pettway
Betson Price
Julia Solvay
Alice Seeds
Ora Spindle
John Selph
Emilie Trevette
Hazelwood Via
Alice Washer
Lola Williams
Annie Wilson
Leila J. Wilson

LATIN SOCIETY



OFFICERS

President, William Clift
Vice-President, Lucile Gwathmey *Secretary and Treasurer,* Edward Willing
Reporter, Ellsworth Wiltshire

Motto: Possumus, quia posse videmur.
Colors: Purple and Gold.

CHARACTERISTICS

Favorite Occupation: *Translating Latin. ? ? ?*
Favorite Haunt: *The fireside with Virgil.*
Favorite Poem: *Mica, mica, parva stella.*
Favorite Song: *Arma Virumque Cano.*
Favorite Meter: *Dactylic Hexameter.*
Favorite Recreation: *Devouring "Bennett."*
Chief Aim: *Never to look up a word that we can guess at.*
Our Hobby: *Kindness to animals (ponies in particular).*

MEMBERS

Marian Alley
Cornelia Bass
Percy Bass
Elizabeth Butterworth
Marian Carroll
Mary Coleman
Maie Collins
William Clift
Alfred Dietrich
Mary Frischkorn
John Fisher
Ned Flannagan
Rebie Gary
Isabel Godwin
Lucile Gwathmey
D. H. Gawthrop
Elizabeth Wall
Dorothy Harris
Nellie Henson
Freda Hoffman
Lucile Ledman
Estelle Lester
Harriet Lipscomb
David Levin
Virginia Marrow
Ida Noveck
Katherine Plageman
Louis Perlin
Louise Sale
Alma Saunders
Mary Stuart
Elizabeth Sydnor
Isadore Sharove
Virginia Thornton
Adelaide Tiller
Philena Vaughan
Mary Wagner
Virginia Whitehurst
Priscilla Williams
Elizabeth Witt
Georgia Woodward
Scott Sutton
Sarah West
Edward Willingham
Ellsworth Wiltshire
Sewell Wingfield
Ruth McEwen
Ruby Pryde

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss L. P. Weisiger
Miss H. B. Smith
Miss C. Clarke
Mr. G. W. Morris
Mr. Phipps
Mr. Caldwell
Mr. C. C. Read

Monogram Club

President
ARTHUR W. HARGROVE
Vice-President, STUART SALE *Secretary,* CURTIS THOMPSON

MEMBERS

W. ANDERSON
A. BARRETT
F. BUTLER
J. CORE
O. DEVINE
J. DUGAN
M. EHMIG
H. FULLER
D. GILBERT
S. HANCOCK
A. HARGROVE
R. HATCHER
O. JENNINGS
L. KAIN
H. PENDLETON
W. PETTWAY
S. SALE
L. STRINGER
P. STUMPF
R. TYSON
E. SMITH
H. SMITH
K. TAYLOR
C. TERRY
C. THOMPSON
C. WOODWARD
W. WHARTON
P. WEISIGER

ATHLETICS
C. L. JOHNSON
CLASS OF 1915

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President
CLAUDE W. WOODWARD
RUTH HARRELSON, *Vice-President* MARCUS EHMIG, *Secretary*
D. P. WOODSON, *Treasurer*

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Chairman, T. J. STUBBS
JOHN C. SIMPSON ANN CATHERINE CROSS
Adviser, J. T. ROBINSON

FULLER

FOOTBALL TEAM 1915.

The Football Season

OUR 1915 football season was a well written act, full of humor, wit and the other emoluments, with an actor of radiating brilliancy and ability—capturing the city prep championship at the anti-climax—but we made a palpable error at the climax, tripping and losing the state championship.

Coach John Simpson had an admirable bunch of candidates to work on this season, with six letter men back—so the least expected was an invincible team. With an untiring zeal, he brought the goose home, but he left the golden egg.

The City Championship was captured easily, almost without any outstanding effort. Benedictine, the first victim, was trounced by the enormous score of 60 to 0. McGuire's fought more stubbornly, but died the same death, score 27 to 0. The Academy warriors, the only local team to score on us, perished in an ignoble death, score 39 to 6. The cup was added with the others.

The State Championship—oh! horror!!—was an entirely different matter. Our huskies first encountered the "Loons" of William and Mary Academy. These huskies awoke us to the importance of the occasion, tying us by 6 to 6. But, gaining a new hope, we shattered Fork Union's ideals to the uttermost depths of defeat, 26 to 0. Then Maury strutted forth, but scores were as invisible as snowballs in Mexico, and the final count resulted in a 0 to 0 tie.

The straw that broke the camel's back was Blackstone Academy, who strongly suppressed our boys, 16 to 0. None the less diminished, we hopped to the Tar Heel State, but were routed by Raleigh High, the score 8 to 7, being a gain of 26 points over the previous year's game for us.

A combination of 185 points were registered by our team during the year to the combined 36 of the enemy. This was an outstanding feature of the season.

Lew Stringer, tallying a total of 90 points was easily the star of

the season; Sales corralling 51 points, also played a notable game, while Captain Gilbert, Terry and Devine evinced a calibre game also.

Johnny Core was chosen to captain the team for 1916. At least twelve letter men are expected back to form a nucleus for a new championship team.

SCORES

J. M., 6; William and Mary Academy, 6.
J. M., 60; Benedictine, 0.
J. M., 39; Richmond Academy, 6.
J. M., 27; McGuire's, 0.
J. M., 7; Raleigh, 8.
J. M., 0; Maury, 0.
J. M., 0; Blackstone, 16.
J. M., 26; Fork Union, 0.
J. M., 20; Waverly, 0.

Total Number of Points Scored:
J. M., 185. Opponents, 36.

The games with Benedictine, Richmond Academy, McGuire's, and Maury were played at home. Trips were taken to the other schools, our team losing only one game, this being to the fast Blackstone team, which greatly outweighed our men.

Our Team of 1915

A. W. HARGROVE.....*Manager*
D. GILBERT.....*Captain*
J. C. SIMPSON.....*Coach*

Center
TAYLOR
DUGAN

Guards
GILBERT
WEISIGER
PRITCHARD

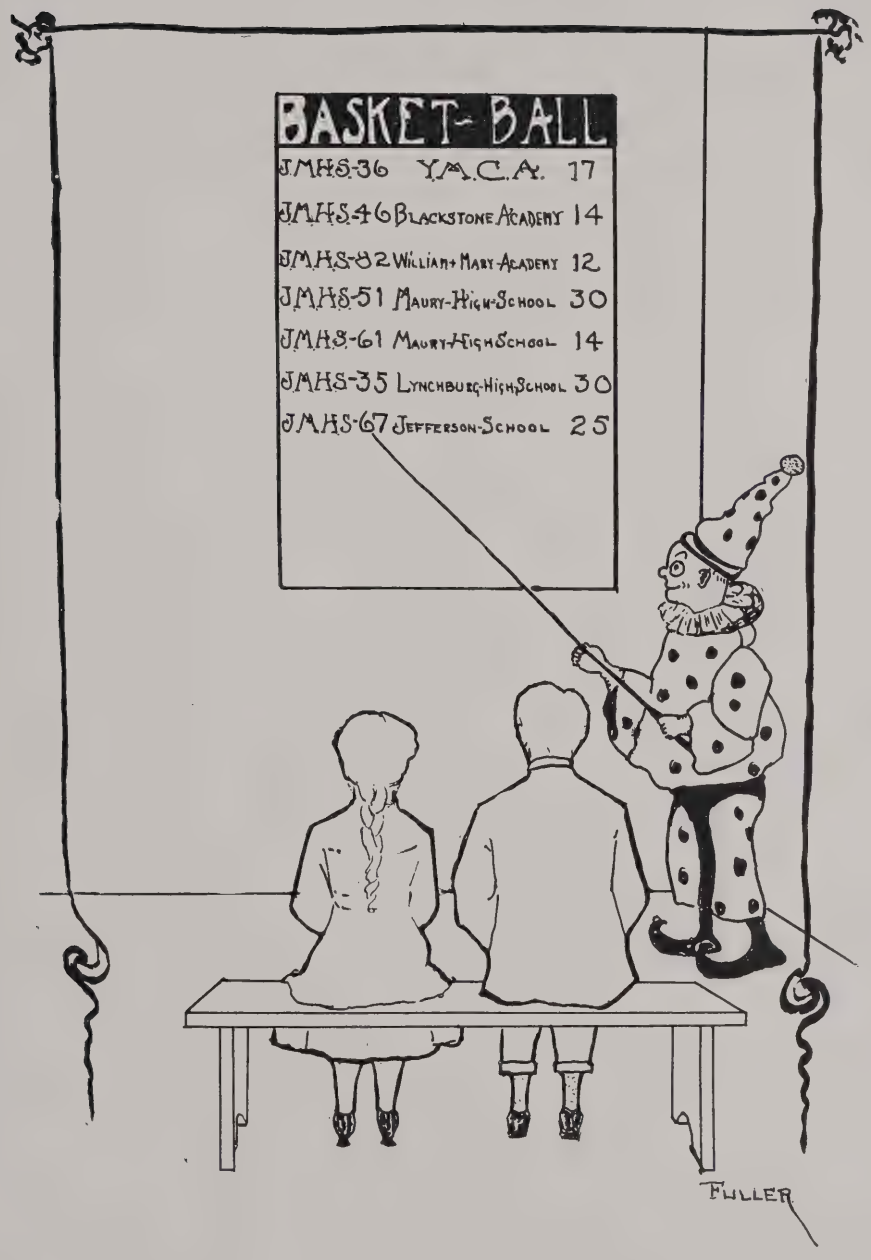
Tackles
TERRY
H. SMITH

Ends
KAIN
W. ANDERSON
CORE
BUTLER

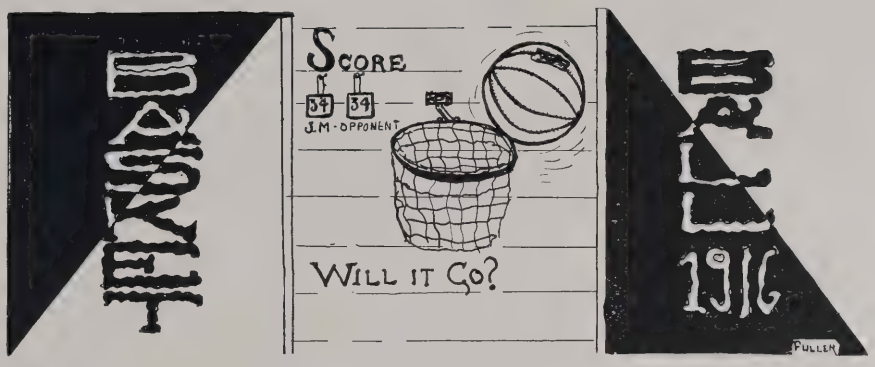
Quarterbacks
STRINGER
CORE
E. SMITH

Halfbacks
DEVINE
SALE

Fullbacks
STRINGER
THOMPSON


BASKET-BALL
J.M.H.S.-36 Y.M.C.A. 17
J.M.H.S.-46 Blackstone Academy 14
J.M.H.S.-32 William + Mary Academy 12
J.M.H.S.-51 Maury High School 30
J.M.H.S.-61 Maury High School 14
J.M.H.S.-35 Lynchburg High School 30
J.M.H.S.-67 Jefferson School 25
FULLER

BASKETBALL TEAM 1915-'16



DESPITE the fact that our basketball team was again without the assistance of a coach, it has made a very enviable record, losing only once. When Manager Hargrove's football duties came to an end and he assumed the captainship of the basketball team, a likely squad reporting for practice. Among the old men back were Pendleton, Ehmig, Woodward and Hargrove. Jennings, Hatcher, Pettway, and Smoot, the subs of 1914-'15 were right on the job, while Devine and Taylor were among the new men to report.

After hard practice, three days every week for about three weeks, the team played its first game with the Y. M. C. A., which resulted in a victory for J. M. A few days later our team again defeated the Y. M. C. A., this time showing great improvement. At this certain time several of our regulars were inspired by painting and our team played the strong Theological Seminary with three substitutes and lost. We were not daunted by this disaster and in our next game cleanly outclassed Blackstone in foreign territory. Our next two games were also played away from home and the true form of our team was demonstrated in both the William and Mary game and the Maury game.

We gave Maury a return game in which contest they were handled without any great efforts. One of the strongest teams in the state was our next opponent, and it was the one big game of the season. The Hilltoppers put up a game fight, but the calm and steady work of our five brought us the longed-for revenge for the defeat which we suffered at the hands of them in 1915. The victory gave us a good clinch on the State Championship and it was with some confidence that we journeyed to Episcopal High School. This game resulted in our eighth victory. We were the only team, for the second time, to defeat Episcopal School. The Athletic League at the University of Virginia en-

tered us in the preliminary contests and we played Jefferson School, of Charlottesville, on the Howitzer's court. This victory gave us the right to play Bristol for the State Championship. It was a terrible trip for our team. The team left immediately after school on the 3 o'clock train and arrived in Charlottesville about seven-thirty. This left us about forty-five minutes to get to the University, eat supper and get into our uniforms. But we were filled with confidence when we saw the Bristol team in baseball trousers, white cotton jerseys, and white stockings. This make-up defeated us, however, for the State Championship. In this game we were minus two of our best guards, and the team as a whole did not show the class of basketball they are capable of playing. We can only hope that next year the team will win the Championship. This year makes the second time the team has lost the State Championship by just one game.

SCORES.

J. M., 22; Y. M. C. A., 11.
J. M., 27; Y. M. C. A., 10.
J. M., 29; U. T. S., 38.
J. M., 46; Blackstone, 14.
J. M., 50; Maury, 31.
J. M., 61; Maury, 11.
J. M., 35; Lynchburg, 30.
J. M., 42; Episcopal, 38.
J. M., 67; Jefferson, 24.
J. M., 82; William and Mary Academy, 12.
J. M., 28; Bristol, 35.

J. M., 489 Opponents, 254

The Basketball Team of 1915-'16

Left Forward
WOODWARD

Right Forward
PENDLETON

Left Guard
HARGROVE
DEVINE

Right Guard
EHMIG
JENNINGS

Center
WHARTON
PETTWAY

Utility Man
HATCHER

Our basketball team of this year consisted of some of the best players in the city. In "Piggy" Hargrove, "Izzy" Ehmig, "Fussy" Jennings, and "Monkey" Devine we have a quartet of guards which are the best in the state. At center "Slim" Wharton and "Lanky" Pettway outplayed every opponent they faced. In forwards "Punk" Pendleton and "Woody" Woodward have scored more points than any other two prep men in the state. "Shrimp" Hatcher was our utility man, but we generally used him in forward, at which position he played a great game.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS SCORED.

Woodward	177
Pendleton	103
Wharton	56
Pettway	50
Hatcher	16
Jennings	12
Ehmig	10
Devine	8
Hargrove	8
Total number of points scored	440

No record was kept of the two games with the Y. M. C. A.

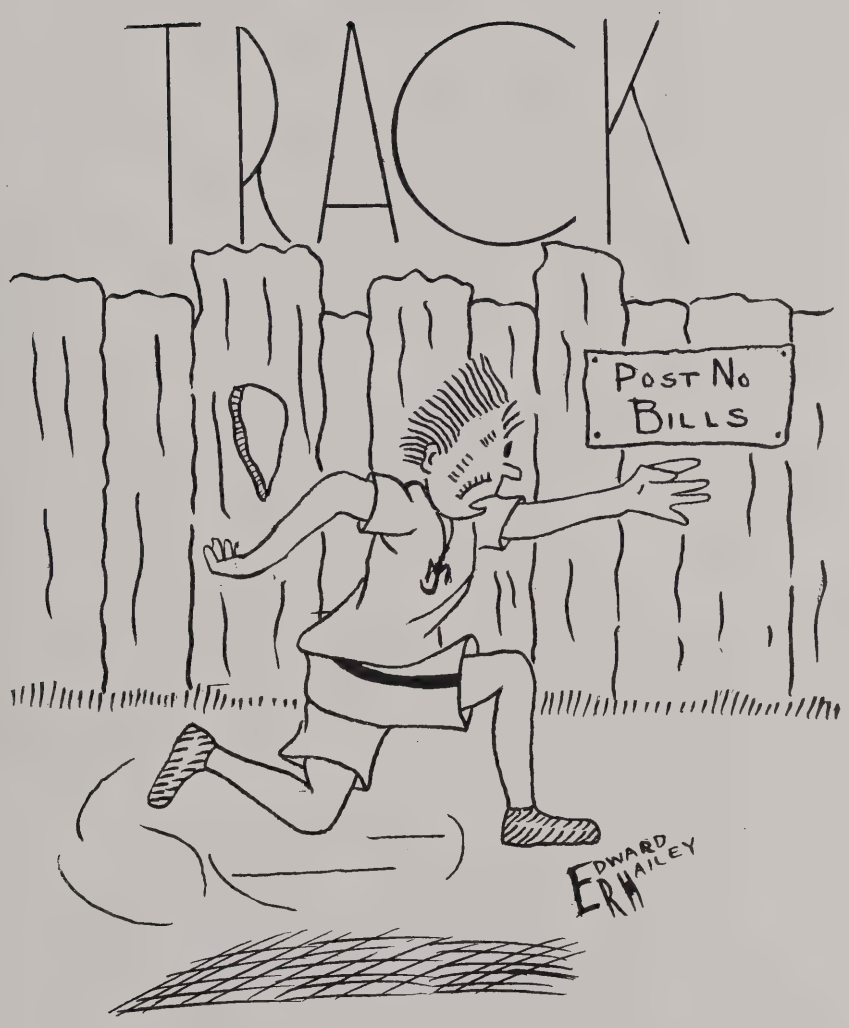
Will Marian Alley ever stop studying Deutsch?
Cornelius Bass ever stop giggling?
Louise Sale ever stop talking?
Elma Furrh ever stop writing school notes?
Allie Dietrich stop wearing English suits?
Sophie Bloom stop plaiting her hair?
Ruby Winfree ever stop being late?
Fannie Barksdale ever speak?
Ross Vaughn be a cartoonist?
Irene Mahoney stop curling her hair?
George Bryson be a dancing master?
Barney Plotnick and Maud Grigsby stop studying?
Alice Lavy ever fail to meet him after church?
Elizabeth Flippen ever stop hiking?
Ora Spindle free herself of the rheumatism?
Miriam Coleman stop parading Broad Street?
Elizabeth Gentle ever stop flirting?

OR DOES

Drury Marrow like to drive a "jitney"?
Katherine Minor like boys?
Hazel Jackson like a mirror?
Ola Walthall like English?
Marian Carroll like to translate Spanish?
Florine Bruffey like Latin?
Gay Frances like to hold offices?
Ruby Pryde like colors?
Jessie Poole like basketball?
Mary Wagner like History and Mr. —— ?
Martha Jones like vocal lessons?
Milton Meyer like girls?
Verna Hull like French?
Christine Moncure like "dress"?
Pearl Downs like to recite before the class?
Virginia Whitehurst like to get on the Roll of Honor?
Rebie Gary like to walk to school?
Corine Dyson ever answer a history question?

IF SO—THEN

Jeffries Heinrich will stop singing in the choir.
Norma Palmore will stop going to church.
Estelle Lester will stop saying "O, Jerusalem."
Emily Johnson will stop fixing her hair so prettily.
Mary Brooking will stop being stylish.
Marian Hardwicke will devote her time and talent to teaching.
Freda Hoffman will lose her curiosity.
Eleanor Spiers will stop being tardy.
Philena Vaughn will belong to every society in the school.
Elizabeth Murdock will give up hope of being a teacher.
Martha Clarke will be a suffragette orator.
Dorothy Clendon will cease worrying Mr. Washburn.
Jane Franklin will grow fat.
Mary Coleman will stop looking in a mirror.


TRACK
POST NO BILLS
EDWARD HAILEY
ERH

TRACK TEAM 1915-'16

John Marshall Wins Prep School Meet

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL won the annual preparatory school track meet, held in the Blue's Armory February 11th. The Marshallites scored 37 points to 26 for Richmond Academy. Benedictine College failed to make a point. This being its third consecutive victory, John Marshall gets the silver trophy cup.

The Marshallites took four firsts, four seconds and five thirds, while the Academy got three firsts, three seconds and two thirds. The Marshallites failed in the midget relay, while the Academy took the championship relay event by inches.

Barrett, of John Marshall, carried off top honors in the matter of individual points won, winning one first place and three seconds for a total of fourteen points.

Points by Schools.

John Marshall	37
Richmond Academy	26
Benedictine	0

Individual Points

Barrett, John Marshall	14
Spencer, Academy	10
Kuyk, Academy	6

Pettway, John Marshall	5
Gilbert, John Marshall	5
Core, John Marshall	5
Hill, Academy	3
Berryman, Academy	3
Binford, Academy	3
C. Thompson, John Marshall	3
Staples, John Marshall	2
Brandt, John Marshall	1
Fuller, John Marshall	1
I. Thompson, John Marshall	1
Turner, Academy	1

Summary

Fifty-Yard Dash—Barrett, John Marshall, first; Binford, Academy, second; Brandt, John Marshall, third. Time, 5 and 3-5 seconds.

Fifty-Yard Hurdles—Core, John Marshall, first; Berryman, Academy, second; Kuyk, Academy, third. Time, 6 and 1-5 seconds.

Three Hundred-Yard Dash—Spencer, Academy, first; Hill, Academy, second; Turner, Academy, third. Time, 39 and 3-5 seconds.

Eight-Eighty-Yard Dash—Spencer, Academy, first; C. Thompson, John Marshall, second; I. Thompson, John Marshall, third. Time, 2 minutes, 17 and 2-5 seconds.

Shot-Put (12 pounds) — Gilbert, John Marshall, first; Barrett, John Marshall, second; Staples, John Marshall, third. Distance, 38½ feet.

Pole Vault—Kuyk, Academy, first; Barrett, John Marshall, second; Staples, John Marshall, third. Height, 8 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—Pettway, John Marshall, first; Barrett, John Marshall, second; Fuller, John Marshall, third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Midget Relay—Academy, first; Stallings, Ratcliff, Blankenship, Valentine, Benedictine, second.

Championship Relay — Academy, first, Kuyk, R. Parrish, Hill and Spencer; John Marshall, second. Time, 1 minute 58 seconds.

Field Day

DUE to the efforts of Mr. Robinson and Dr. Spence, a Field Day was held for the first time within the history of John Marshall. The School Board granted us a day holiday, which aroused greater interest in the affair, and increased the attendance to a considerable extent. On October 29th in Broad Street Park the events were run off, in which were witnessed many exciting races and interesting field events, chief of which was a foot race for the men of the Faculty and walk for the ladies.

The Sophomores just literally walked away from the other entrants, and when the points were totaled up it was found they were leading by a large margin. Next to the Sophomores came the Juniors in turn, followed by the Seniors. The lowly Freshmen were last. In justice to the Seniors, it must be stated that they had no entrants in one important class.

Beeson, running for the Sophomores, was easily the star of the meet, and walked away from the others in the class. Beeson is a small but speedy athlete, and is destined to make the John Marshall track squad a good man.

The two feature events of the day were the Faculty's 70-yard dash, for men, and the 220-yard walk for the women teachers. In the first-named event, Mr. Cupp, a new addition to the Faculty, carried off the first honors in the fast time of 7 seconds. Mr. Cupp was followed by Mr. Renick, also a new addition of the Faculty. Mr. Simpson, the football coach, and one-time athlete at the public school, was third.

In the latter event it is sad to say that Miss Wilson was disqualified for some unknown reason, and Miss Engleberg was given second place, while Miss Cross and Miss Mason were tied for first place. Miss Wilson led at the start, but she was soon outdistanced by Miss Cross. Miss Cross held the lead for a short time and Miss Wilson again took it away from her. In the final stretch, Miss Cross took the lead and Miss Mason began to pick up, and both of them crossed the finish line at the same time.

The other events were as equally interesting, especially the 440-yard run in the unlimited class, merely between two men, Anderson and Thompson. The former held the lead and kept it about half way, and was then overtaken by Thompson, who stuck in the lead and crossed the line a winner.

Relay races in all classes wound up the program, and were ex-

citing all the way through. The unlimited relay was very exciting, first one side being in the lead and then the other, and finally the Juniors won out over the Seniors and the Sophomores.

The following were the most successful contestants:

Clyde Saunders, for the Freshmen; Curtis Thompson, for the Sophomores; George Tisdale, for the Juniors; and Lorimer Brandt and William Pettway, for the Seniors. The Field Day was a success in every particular, and it is more than probable that it will be made an annual affair.

At the close of the meet, the Sponsors of the respective classes presented the winners with the ribbons, and the first public school field day came to an end amid a blaze of glory.

Summary: Winners in each event:

100-Pound Class

Baseball Throw—Rouse, Sophs.
100-*Yard Dash*—Tisdale, Juniors.
440-*Yard Walk*—Hatcher, Sophs.
220-*Yard Dash*—Tisdale, Juniors.
High Jump—Pleasants, Juniors.
Broad Jump—Stuart, Sophs.
Relay Race (¼ mile) — Juniors, Pleasants, Shackleford, Wingfield, Tisdale.

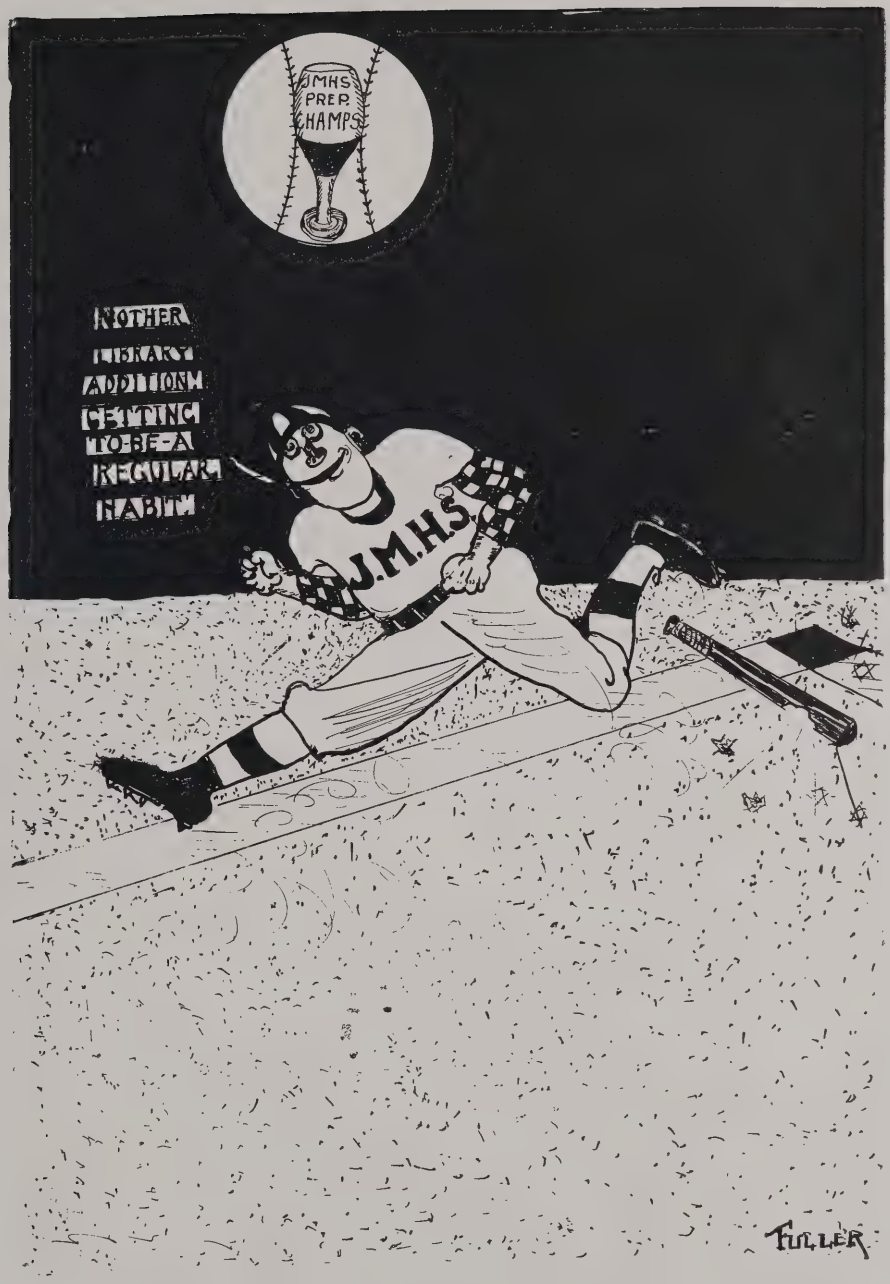
120-Pound Class

Baseball Throw—Wilson, Sophs.
100-*Yard Dash* — Anderson, Seniors.
440-*Yard Run*—Beeson, Sophs.
880-*Yard Walk*—Morton, Sophs.
High Jump—Batkins, Sophs.
Broad Jump—Fortner, Seniors.
Pole Vault—Owens, Juniors.
Relay Race — Won by Sophs — Winn, Mills, Watkins and Beeson.

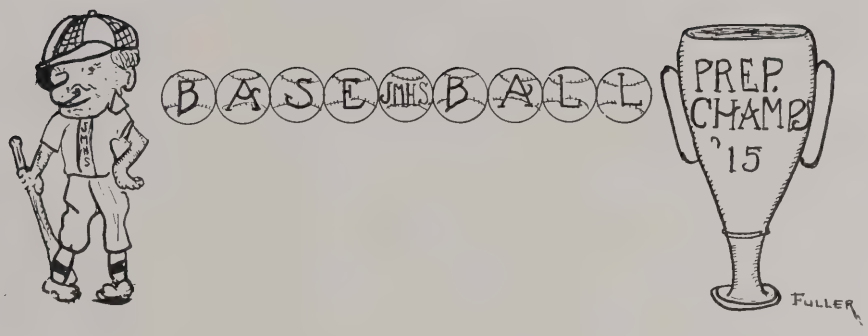
Unlimited Class

Baseball Throw—Brandt, Seniors. Distance, 309 feet.
100-*Yard Dash*—Brandt, Seniors. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
220-*Yard Dash* — Core, Juniors. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.
440-*Yd. Dash*—Thompson, Sophs. Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.
880-*Yd. Dash*—Thompson, Sophs. Time, 2 minutes 26 seconds.
Shot-Put (12 pounds) — Staples, Juniors. Distance, 40 feet.
1-*Mile Walk* — Stumpf, Seniors. Time, 8 minutes 45 seconds.
Broad Jump — Pettway, Seniors. Distance, 19 feet 6½ inches.
Pole Vault—Stringer, Sophs. Height, 8 feet.
High Jump—Pettway Seniors. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
Relay Race — Won by Juniors — Clarke, Anderson, Morris and Core. Time, 2 minutes and 15 seconds.
Ladies' Walk (220 yards)—Miss Cross and Miss Mason tied for first place.
Faculty Race (70 yards) — Cupp. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

Our track team has one more meet at the University of Virginia. We feel sure of getting first or second place.


J.M.H.S. PREP. CHAMPS
ANOTHER LIBRARY ADDITION GETTING TO BE A REGULAR HABIT
J.M.H.S.
FULLER

BASEBALL TEAM 1916



THE latter part of February found about seventy-five candidates working hard to make the varsity team. Having no coach, Captain Woodward took charge of the squad. Later on Mr. Graham Griggs, an old High School graduate and pitcher, offered his assistance, and it was not long before he had his team in mid-season condition. The team up to date has made a wonderful record, having won ten out of the eleven games played, losing only to South Boston. Manager Anderson arranged one of the longest trips ever taken by the school team. The trip included Appomattox, Bedford City, South Boston, Cluster Springs, and Chase City.

Stumpf, our mainstay behind the bat, has held down his position as of old, while Nissley, his relief, always gives a good account of himself both behind and at the bat.

Captain Woodward is the only veteran pitcher on the team. He held Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy, Benedictine, Cluster Springs and a few minor teams. Pettway, Mould and Dabney are the other pitchers who have pitched in such games as Chester, Appomattox, South Boston and Chase City. All three are new men on the team.

Wharton has held down first base as well as any Prep man. Pendleton covers everything around the keystone station, and is one of the team's best hitters. Sale at shortstop is one of the best in the State, both in the field and at bat. Lawrence, another new man on the team, has made such a good showing that every link in the infield is joined together, and our infield works like a clock. In the outfield Bennett, Thompson, Hatcher, Pettway and Woodward have made it hard for the opposing batsmen to get any long hits.

How Our 1916 Team Lined Up

Manager
WALTER ANDERSON

Captain
CLAUDE WOODWARD

Official Chaperon
MR. E. P. CONQUEST

Coach
MR. GRAHAM GRIGGS

Catchers	*Pitchers*	*First Base*	*Short Stop*
STUMPF	WOODWARD	WHARTON	SALE
NISSLEY	PETTWAY		
	DABNEY	*Second Base*	*Third Base*
	MOULD	PENDLETON	LAWRENCE

OUTFIELDERS

BENNETT, *Left Field* PETTWAY, *Right Field*
THOMPSON, *Center Field* WOODWARD, *Right Field*
HATCHER, *Left Field*

GAMES TO DATE

John Marshall	10	Chester	9
John Marshall	7	McGuire's	0
John Marshall	14	Medical College	4
John Marshall	18	Smithdeal	4
John Marshall	8	Richmond Academy	5
John Marshall	10	Benedictine	0
John Marshall	18	Appomattox	0
John Marshall	3	Randolph-Macon Acad. (Bed.)	2
John Marshall	3	South Boston	5
John Marshall	21	Cluster Springs	1
John Marshall	7	Chase City	1
Total	119	Total	31

GAMES PLAYED

11

Won 10 Lost 1

Per cent .909

How the White and Blue Boys batted up to date in the big games:

	Games	*At Bat*	*Runs*	*Hits*	*Per Cent*
Nissley, *Catcher*	1	1	0	1	1.000
Pendleton, *Second Base*	9	39	13	16	.410
Hatcher, *Outfield*	5	10	3	4	.400
Dabney, *Pitcher*	2	10	2	4	.400
Lawrence, *Third Base*	9	37	6	14	.378
Sale, *Short Stop*	9	41	12	13	.317
Woodward, *Pitcher & O. F.*	9	41	14	13	.317
Pettway, *Pitcher & O. F.*	7	32	8	10	.312
Stumpf, *Catcher*	9	34	6	10	.291
Wharton, *First Base*	8	35	11	10	.286
Thompson, *Center Field*	9	35	8	10	.286
Bennett, *Left Field*	9	30	5	7	.233
Mould, *Pitcher*	1	2	0	0	.000

TEAM AVERAGE

At Bat	*Runs*	*Hits*	*Per Cent*
347	88	112	.323

Happenings of 1916 Semester

January 28'16
Dearest Pal-Sad words today-Many were soaked by mid-year exams-"B"
OH-I SAY-ARE THOSE TURTLES AND SNAILS COMIN'?
J.M.H.S.
ACADEMY
February 12-'16
Oh! Pal-Fine weather! Our track team grabbed the winter meet-"J.G.B."
YEH-BUT DON'T LET M' RED NOSE SHOW ON TH PHOTOGRAPH
FOR TH' LOVE O' FLYIN' FISHES STOP BLINKIN' YER EYES
March 7-'16
P.-Ralph Dombrower thinks he's getting handsome-He had pictures took-"J."
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
COME HOME M'BOY COME HOME
J.M.H.S.
April 28-'16
PAL-Our ball team is pulling off some great stunts-"J"
CAFE
NOW THERE GOES A GIRL-I B'LIEVE YOU CALL THEM CHICKS-AND SHE'S TRYIN' HER BEST TO LOOK LIKE A HUMAN BURLESQUE SHOW
May 9-'16
Dear Pal- Miss Eubank says spring styles are scandalous. "J"
OOH! EGYPT'S IN GERMANY, SHORTFELLOW WROTE "SLIDE, KELLEY, SLIDE," AN' 6 TIMES 2 IS 99-OH' RUN-YUH VILLAIN!!!
JUST A CASE O' TOO MUCH STUDY!!
June 15-'16
Old Friend Pal-School is done-and so am I-James J. Blake

FULLER

CAPTAIN EDWIN P. CONQUEST

STAFF

MISS VIRGINIA FRY
Sponsor

STAFF

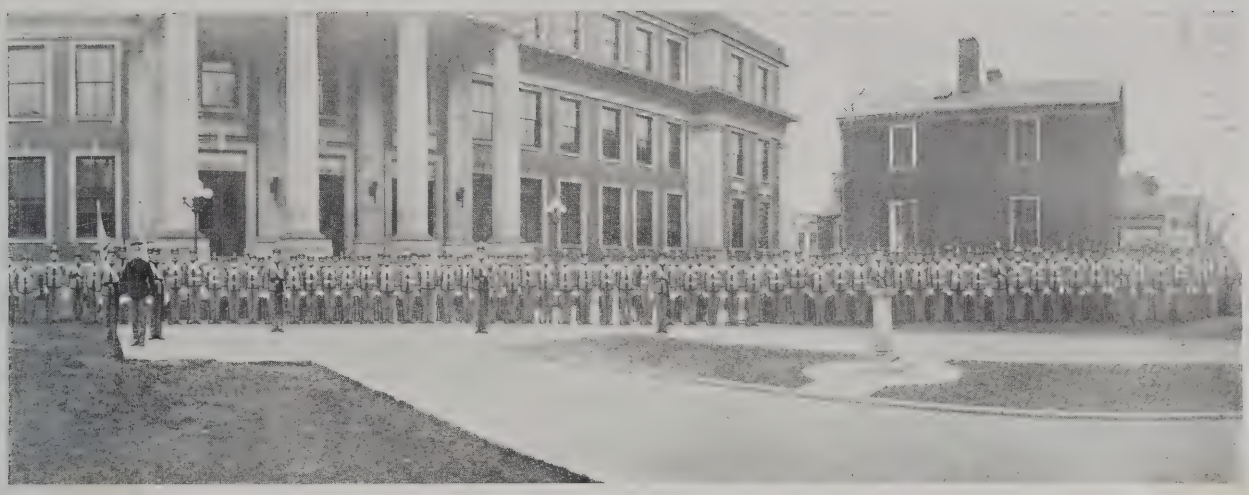
P. MERIWETHER FRY, JR.....*First Lieutenant Adjutant*
JAMES D. CARNEAL, JR.....*Second Lieutenant Quartermaster*
RALPH DOMBROWER.....*Sergeant Major*

Battalion Organization

STAFF

First Lieutenant and Adjutant.....P. M. Fry
Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster.....J. D. Carneal
Sergeant Major.....R. L. Dombrower

Company A	*Company B*	*Company C*	*Company D*
		Captains	
B. L. Mountcastle	J. A. Sloan	H. W. Dickerson	J. A. Marcuse
		First Lieutenants	
L. Knapp	J. C. Gilbert	F. L. Montague	H. P. Fuller
		Second Lieutenants	
F. B. Martin	L. E. Masten	S. Morton	J. Dugan
		First Sergeants	
S. T. Sale	J. L. Core	C. Clarke	C. Thompson
		Sergeants	
L. J. Farley	M. R. Doubles	A. W. Harman	P. McFall
W. B. Bradley	A. Aaron	E. Lyda	S. Billups
W. F. Lawrence	F. L. Kain	H. Wyatt	W. Nissley
		Corporals	
J. L. Winter	C. H. Vest	J. E. McGraw	E. A. Smith
E. M. Eppes	R. Walden	H. A. Wright	W. S. Beadles
R. Bullington	J. M. Sampson	E. Brown	M. Meyer
E. E. Smith	F. L. Butler	S. Weinstein	F. Crutchfield
T. N. Parker	J. C. Tyree	J. Kohler	R. M. Eanes
W. B. McGee	W. B. Anderson	R. Grant	L. Collier



John Marshall Battalion

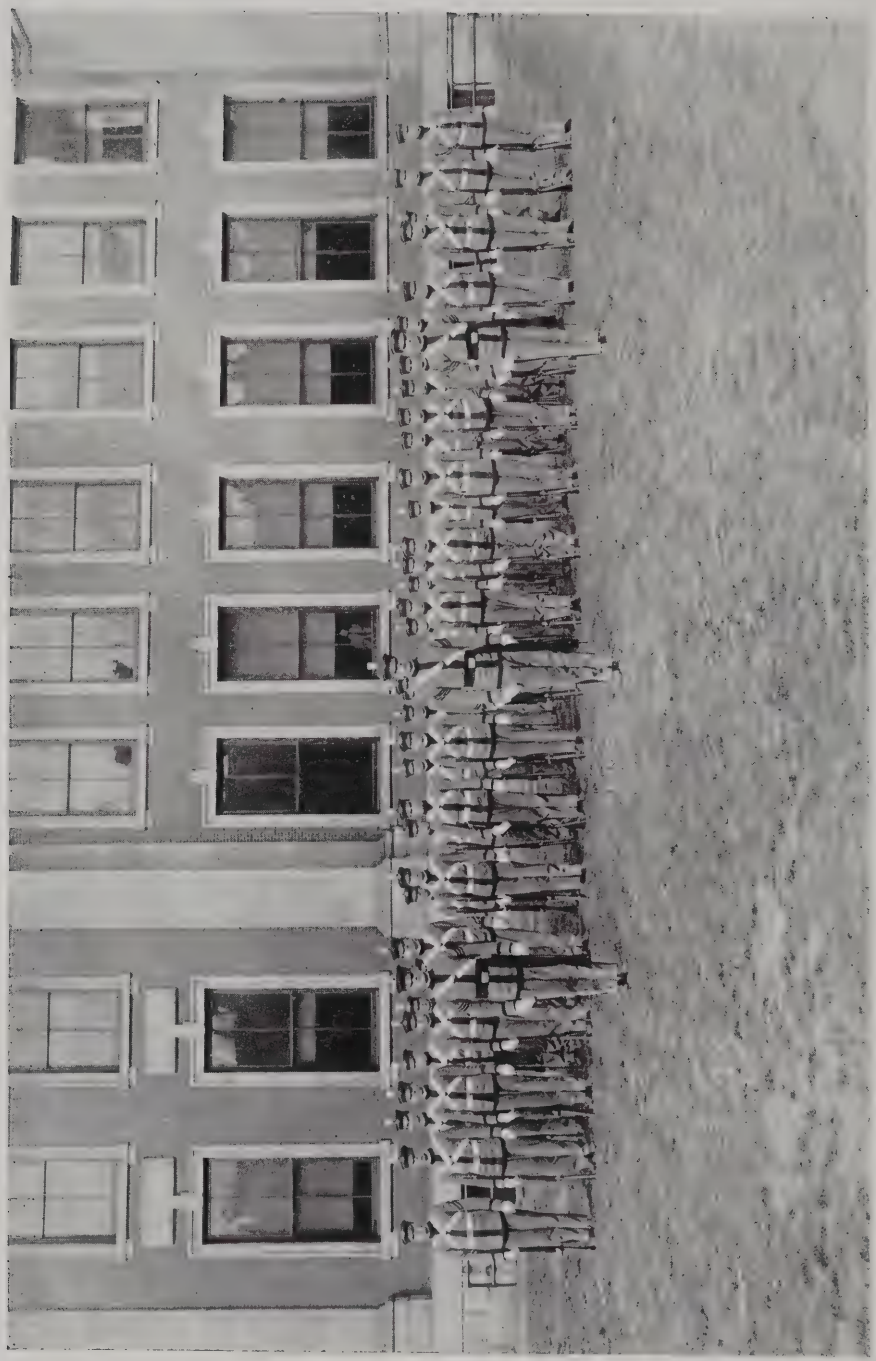
WITHOUT doubt the greatest event of the year at John Marshall was the establishment of the Cadet Corps. The credit for starting this movement must be given to Mr. Walker Cottrell, a newly elected member of the School Board. In the early part of 1915, Mr. Cottrell offered a resolution to create at John Marshall a Cadet Corps, the object of which would be to better the discipline, health, carriage, and self-control of the students. At that time the resolution was laid on the table; but later it was reconsidered and adopted. Upon Mr. Cottrell's recommendation, Mr. Edwin P. Conquest, an honor graduate of V. M. I., was appointed Commandant.

At the first call two hundred and forty boys enlisted, and never before in the history of the school was so much interest manifested in a new project. The Commandant at once began to drill the new recruits into a well-organized battalion. Uniforms similar to those worn by the V. M. I. cadets were immediately ordered, and the War Department was asked to furnish the rifles. In organizing it was necessary to drill all of the boys together for a month or more, before dividing them into companies and appointing officers. However, about the middle of November the squad was divided into four companies, and Lamar Mountcastle, John Marcuse, James Sloan, and Henry Dickerson were chosen captains. Drill was then conducted as often as possible in order to get the Corps ready for inspection by an officer of the United States Army. At this inspection the cadets made a splendid showing.

Their first public appearance took place on Christmas-Eve, when the cadets in perfect line marched down Broad Street on their way to keep order at the Christmas tree exercises. Several officers of the military companies in this city have stated that the cadets compared very favorably with those of V. M. I. itself. From the cheers and hurrahs which were heard everywhere as the cadets marched past, it was evident that Richmond had again nodded its approval to the work of John Marshall High School.

The future prospects of the Cadet Corps are unusually promising. It is estimated that at least one hundred and fifty more boys will enter the Corps at the beginning of the February semester, which will necessitate the organizing of two more companies. We should all feel proud of John Marshall for being one of the first schools in the South to incorporate military training in its curriculum.

ELLSWORTH WILTSHIRE.



COMPANY A

Miss Lillian Noble
Sponsor

Officers

COMPANY A

Captain.....B. L. Mountcastle
First Lieutenant.....L. Knapp
Second Lieutenant.....F. B. Martin
First Sergeant.....S. Y. Sale
Color Sergeant.....C. M. Terry

Sergeants

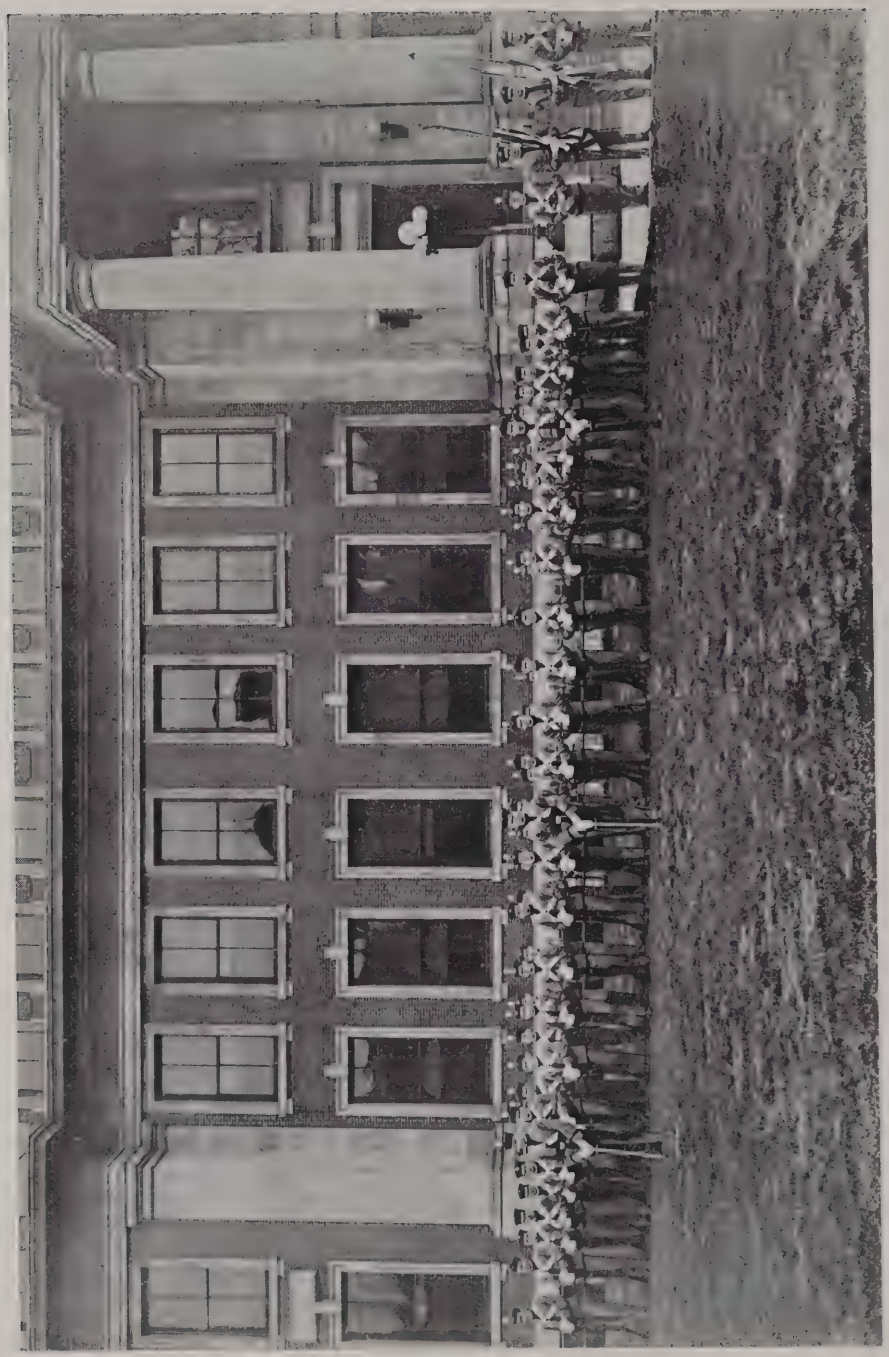
L. Farley — W. Bradley — W. Lawrence

Corporals

Winter — Bullington — Parker
Eppes — E. E. Smith — McGee

Privates

A. Askin
L. Bailes
R. Bass
P. Beckwith
L. Blanton
H. Bowers
R. Brackney
S. W. Briggs
J. Campodonico
S. L. Dance
A. Davis
W. Doub
E. Gunst
H. Haile
J. Harris
E. Harrison
W. Haynes
Henna
J. Jackson
E. King
J. Lane
C. Lewis
G. Lynch
W. Massie
G. Maynard
W. Mercer
R. Mooring
G. McAnzilly
M. Sterrett
F. Pettis
A. Pringle
F. Purvis
B. Parrish
E. Sands
F. Silvey
H. Smith
M. Smithers
W. Spain
H. Starke
E. Thomas
W. Thomas
L. Watkins
H. Watson
Wilkinson
R. Quarles
M. Ridenour
R. Vaughan
Hull
R. McAnally



COMPANY B

Miss Norma E. Dietz
Sponsor

Officers.

COMPANY B

Captain.....J. A. Sloan
First Lieutenant.....J. C. Gilbert
Second Lieutenant.....E. Masten
First Sergeant.....J. T. Core

Sergeants

Doubles — Aaron — Kain

Corporals

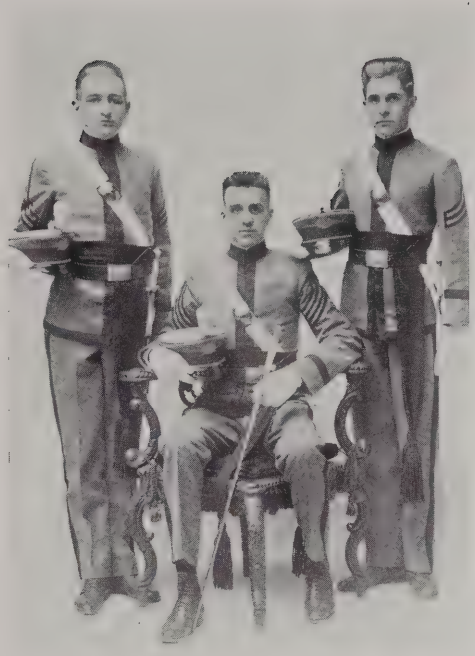
Vest — Butler — Tyree
Walden — Sampson — W. Anderson

Privates

W. Beeson
N. Blanton
G. Bott
J. Brady
R. Carleton
E. Carter
B. Cates
E. Clarke
R. Clarke
W. Clary
R. Cohen
C. Crump
L. Cottrell
F. Cummings
L. DeRusse
H. Davis
R. Evans
J. Field
C. Fletcher
P. Forman
K. Fulton
W. Gardner
B. Hazelgrove
P. Hoenniger
J. House
J. Hatcher
P. Hutcheson
L. Jones
J. Knapp
S. Knox
R. Martin
W. McFarland
A. Nunally
G. Parrish
J. Perry
C. Pierce
W. Reynolds
G. Shepherd
C. Skinner
A. Smith
R. Stotz
W. Stuart
H. Thompson
I. Trevillian
C. Watkins
K. O'Connor

COMPANY C

Miss Louise Stanfield
Sponsor



Officers

COMPANY C

Captain.....H. W. Dickerson
First Lieutenant.....F. L. Montague
Second Lieutenant.....S. Morton
First Sergeant.....C. Clarke

Sergeants

A. Harman — E. Lyda — H. Wyatt

Corporals

E. Brown — J. McGraw — J. Kohler
H. A. Wright — S. Weinstein — Grant

Privates

T. Atkinson
W. Barker
S. Bendheim
W. Bowles
G. Brydon
J. Burton
D. Carpenter
C. Carter
M. Cohen
W. Crowe
B. Davenport
J. Dettelbach
J. Devine
M. Dicks
J. Diggs
M. Downes
K. Downs
L. Ford
J. Gates
R. Goodrich
J. Gravins
J. Guthrie
R. Leonard
H. Martin
H. Meyer
F. Melton
E. Mitchell
R. Morton
R. Norman
G. Penick
A. Pleasants
J. Plunkett
J. Reid
Rose
C. Ruffin
H. Ryland
E. Shackelford
B. Smith
V. Spiers
R. Stearnes
Talley
J. Tiller
E. Turner
W. Walke
H. Wall
F. Wilmer
J. Winn
M. Yarborough

COMPANY D

Sallie Willson Taylor
Sponsor

Officers

COMPANY D

Captain.....J. A. Marcuse
First Lieutenant.....H. P. Fuller
Second Lieutenant.....J. Dugan
First Sergeant.....C. Thompson
Color Sergeant.....E. D. Bethel

Sergeants

P. McFall — S. Billups — W. Nissley

Corporals

E. A. Smith — R. M. Eanes — M. Meyer
W. S. Beadles — F. Crutchfield — L. Collier

Privates

E. Anderson
H. Anderson
W. Benson
R. Booth
W. Boyd
C. Carson
P. Casselman
R. Chaffin
O. Clarke
L. Crump
W. Crump
T. Dabney
H. Devine
O. Devine
H. Driscoll
C. Dunford
L. Fletcher
M. Fulton
L. Garlick
J. Gibboney
S. Grigg
W. Harris
E. Horner
C. Huff
W. Kastelberg
B. Lawrence
R. Loving
J. Masten
H. Mitchell
G. McSparon
J. Nowlan
L. O'Neil
H. Powell
W. Powell
H. Pugh
G. Rankin
E. Reese
J. Ribble
V. Robinson
W. Robinson
W. Smithe
L. Southall
H. Sydnor
J. Taylor
J. Umlauf
T. Vaden
R. Watkins
E. Whitlock
W. Woolfold
P. Jones

DRUM CORPS

Drum Corps

Drum Major

SERGEANT W. F. LAWRENCE

Corporals

H. H. WRIGHT R. ELAM H. R. SMITH

PRIVATES

Drummers

ARNHEIM, W. M.
BAILEY, H. C.
COX, E.
GOODWIN, P.
JENKINS, R.
KING, C. T.
LAWRENCE, H.
LEE, R.
MATTHEWS, F.
MITTLEDORFER, M.
SYCLE, H. B.

Buglers

CARSON, C.
CRUTCHFIELD, N.
GAYLE, S.
HAZLEGROVE, R.
HORD, M.
JOHNSON, B. S.
McGUIRE
SAUNDERS, C. W.
THOMAS, E.
WALLERSTEIN, E.
WEINSTEIN, L.

Fifers

ARNOLD, E.
BECK, C.
COLE, M. W.
DAVENPORT, B.
FIGNER, E.
HUBBARD, W.
JACOBS, L.
SYDNOR, G. W.
WHITE, H.
WOODSON, M.

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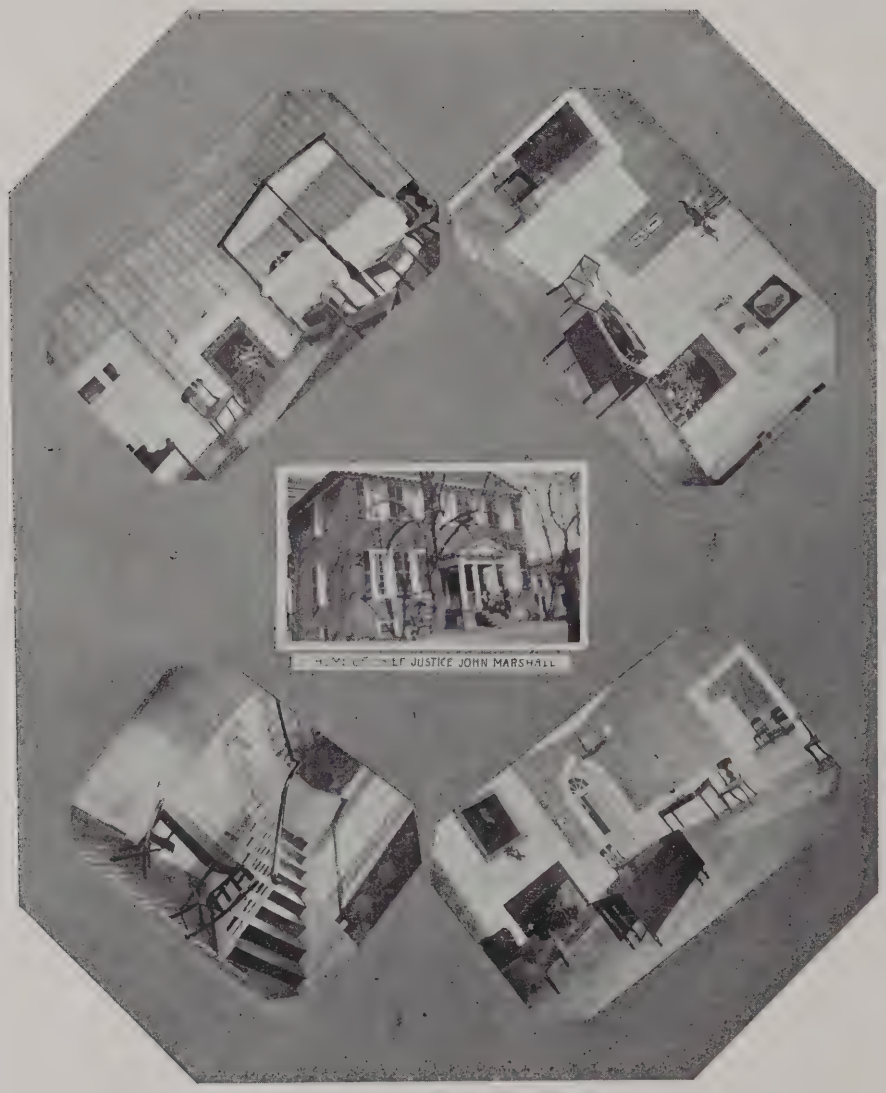
CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL

An Appreciation of John Marshall's Home

THOUSANDS of restless feet pass heedlessly by this antique home every day, forgetful of the significance of the old-fashioned home as it stands overshadowed by the great building of the High School. But sometimes we pause and cross its threshhold, and then it seems that suddenly the pages of time are turned back and we are once more in the land of yesterday. We pass with reverent feet from one room to the other. The parlor with its old-fashioned furniture delights us. We linger in the dining room, especially before the old buffet, and wonder at the hand-painted china with which its shelves are filled. But we must hurry. So we go upstairs and peep into the bedroom. How strange it would seem to awake and find one's self in a high-posted bed surrounded by curtains, and then to have to walk down the steps to get out. It was with a feeling of awe that we approached John Marshall's own bedroom. It seemed like looking into the secret chamber of the soul, so much a part of his life did this room seem to be. There stood his table on which were placed his candlestick and Bible, ready for his night devotions.

In that home lived a man modest and unassuming, but a man blessed with the gift of the understanding heart. The people with whom he came in contact each day were his brethren, all citizens of the same country, and all deserving a fair chance to make the most of life. This great truth became so much a part of his life, that in time he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This office had meant little in the machinery of our government until John Marshall became its head. He put life into the dry bones of the Constitution, and to-day the Supreme Court is one of the most vital parts of our government.

And so the pupils of John Marshall High School consider themselves fortunate to have this home, preserved for posterity by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquity, located on the school grounds. It is a constant reminder that we are building for the future.

Truly a pupil trained in such environment, and coming daily in touch with such ideals, could not fail to leave his school determined to play a man's part in the world's work, and to hand down unsullied to a future generation the ideals and principles given him of ground made sacred by the history and life of one of Virginia's greatest sons.

John Marshall Orchestra

President
ROSE ROSENTHALL

Vice-President, ESSIE EHERSTEIN *Secretary,* WILLIAM LAWRENCE
Librarian, WILTON L. THOMAS

Violin One
ELSIE SATERFIELD
ESSIE EHERSTEIN
ROSE ROSENTHALL
HELEN DICKERSON
SAMUEL GOODBLEAR
KATHERINE WOLF

Violin Two
HENRY J. LAWRENCE
CARL GOEPFARTH
DORRIS NUNALLY
VIRGINIA BROWN

Clarinet
FANNIE S. SATERFIELD

Cello
JAMES WHITFIELD

Viola
SAMUEL GOODBLEAR

Cornets
PHILIP SNIDER
WILLIAM LAWRENCE
WILTON THOMAS

Horns
HENRY JONES

Piano
LUCILE GWATHMEY
MARION ALLEY

Director
PROFESSOR L. F. WATSON

LOCAL COLOR
FULLER

Heard from the Corridor

"Dancing is a simple art"..... *Mary Frischkorn*
"Not laurels, but Laura"..... *T. R. Richardson*
"I approach Caruso every day"..... *Coleman Andrews*
"It's bad to be thin, but look at Weinberg"..... *"Bill" Wharton*
"It's bad to be fat, but look at Wharton"..... *Weinberg*
"I play a very necessary role"..... *Jennings*
"I love my "boo-di-boo"..... *Martha LaTouche*
"The best things come in small packages"..... *Scott Sutton, Winston, Gentry*
"Several mustaches mature and bear fruit, then wither away"..... *Everhardt*
"I know all about it"..... *Dombrower*
"Well, I reckon I'm a logical genius"..... *Wiltshire*
"The price of paint is dear"..... *Hatcher*
"Had sighed to many, though he loved but one"..... *Woodward*
"Who thinks too little and talks too much"..... *Rosa Fisher*
"O good gray head which all men know"..... *Mr. Stubbs*
"It is much easier to be critical than be correct"..... *Bill Clift*
"The Seminary has its attractions"..... *Marguerite Ostergren*
"Nothing like making a noise"..... *Russell Ackley*
"H-e-l-l-o!"..... *Lucile Bailey*
"Then she will talk; good gods, how she will talk!"..... *Ruth Goldsmith*
"Men possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with"..... *Meyer Cooper*
"My own thoughts are my companions"..... *Max Lindner*
"Could I love less, I would be happier"..... *Sallie Taylor*
"I will never love again"..... *Emily Trevette*
"I prefer not talking; only this—let every man do his part"..... *S. Beasley*
"Ever charming, ever new"..... *Alice Washer's Jokes*
"My power lies in my personality"..... *Ida Wyatt*
"Her heart is not in her work; it is elsewhere"..... *Harriet Lipscomb*
"He knew what's what, and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly"..... *Frank Carpenter*
"What's the hurry"..... *Annie Lee Francis*
"Have you anything for Public Speaking?"..... *Virginia Marrow*
"Highland Park's the garden spot of Richmond"..... *Victoria Holladay*
"This is no place for a minister's son"..... *Reginald Potts*
"That Westhampton car was late again"..... *Hugh Taylor*

Jokes and Grinds

TO "SHRIMP"

This fellow's name was Hatcher,
Who's irony went out at "cher";
He ne'er had enough,
And he knew how to bluff,
Especially in company with her.

* * * *

FACTS WELL WORTH INHALING

All jokesters aren't humorists.
Paint is not a thing to play with.
We don't need any knocks about this column.
Trig is easier than Greek or Latin.
Wastebaskets are for paper.
Silence is due Miss Dew in the Library.

* * * *

THE GUY'S RIGHT

The saddest notes of beast or Turk
Can't beat "Have you your homework?"

* * * *

"Doc" Cook says the wild men of Borneo are very tame. If he saw "Piggy" Hargrove playing basketball, we reckon he would say, "Quite docile."

* * * *

She smiled at me—
Oh, what glee!
She smiled at him—
My chance was slim.

* * * *

HUH?

MR. STUBBS: "Richardson, I suppose you use the midnight oil quite often?"

"RICH": "Sure; the gasoline."

* * * *

CURRENT FICTION

"All For Glory." By Claude Woodward.
"Forgotten." By Ellsworth Wiltshire.
"The Thinnest Man on Earth." By Arnold Weinberg.
"Paint, Paint, and More Paint." By Hatcher, Jennings, Ehmig and Hargrove.

Jokes and Grinds

THE GRADUATE'S WAIL

At last my task at school is done,
And now I face the rising sun.
Will failure be its name,
Or will it bring me fame?
" 'Twill be," warns the savant,
"Just what you want.
If you wish the wealth o' the Indies,
You must get it before the seize."

* * * *

'TIS TRUE

Oh! How much Miss V. V. could teach—
If she'd follow the lesson, and not preach.

* * * *

STAN SAYS:

"I stumbled my toe on one or two stubbs in History Eight, and fell into failure."

* * * *

A SECOND THOUGHT

I cried a song of woe,
Because I stooped to fail;
But now I have some joy—
I don't make the only wail.

* * * *

Miss B.: "There are always two sides to every question."
R. D.: "Sure; the wrong side and mine."

* * * *

TO THE MONEY CHANGER

There was a fellow we called "Ott,"
Who's temper always was hot;
At times he was sarcastic,
But he ne'er was bombastic,
And he was Miss V. V.'s finance slot.

* * * *

OR THE ROLLING PIN

"What do you expect to be when you finish school, 'Woody'?"
"A reporter."
"Oh, I see. Reporting home every night by 9 o'clock."

To MISS EVA BRANCH,
MR. ARTHUR JAMES
MISS CATHERINE CROSS
MRS. M. P. IRBY AND
MR. CHARLES C. RENICK
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Graduate of Nineteen-Sixteen,
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All the joys, all the pleasures,
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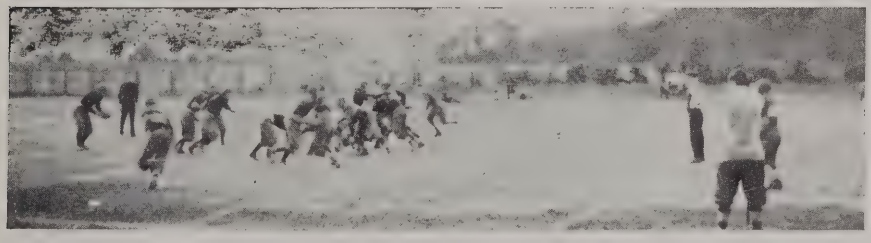

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think of me. who used to be —
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prepare to shed them now.

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